ALLIES RESENT GERMAN PROPOSAL

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LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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Today

Judges Rule. 3 Decisions A Complex Vampire Oil is the Base Cutting U. S. Prices

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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The rulers of the United States are the judges.

Law is not law if they say it is unconstitutional. Therefore, the power of Congress and President, legislators and Governors, is nothing compared with the power of the courts. What the judges do is important to you. Learned judges of the United States yesterday afternoon decided that the Lever act is unconstitutional. Therefore profiteering is legal and was during the war.

It is not legal for a woman to take a pound of sugar from a merchant, but it is legal for the sugar trust to take as many millions as it can in profiteering from the mothers of the country. That's one decision most interesting.

Here is a step forward. The United States Supreme Court upholds the right of Detroit to issue bonds and build street car lines. It is a pleasure to know that the inhabitants of a city are permitted to do what any boodler can do at any time, if he has the money to bribe Aldermen to sell him the public streets.

In another court, at Atlanta, Ga., a Federal judge orders the head of a railroad to reduce the wages of the workmen on the road, cutting 60 per cent. from all increases given since the government took over the property in 1917.

That's a third interesting decision. It makes the path of railroad private ownership smoother. Put your road temporarily in the hands of a receiver, then have yourself commanded to reduce wages—how simple. And woe to him who objects. He's in contempt of court.

Mr. John Cahill of Hackensack, N. J., begs the police to lock him up, saying, "I am desperate. I have a twentieth century vampire following me. She treats me like a tigress. She has the face of a [illegible] and the [illegible] of a lizard. She has played with my heartstrings until I have become frantic. Lock me up before I do something."

Quite a vampire, apparently.

They will say that Mr. Cahill is insane. But how wise he is. If only two or three million foolish, middle-aged men would acquire his brand of insanity.

The United States is seeking a naval base on the African coast. A more important base for the United States navy is the oil fields of Mexico owned by American citizens, and the oil fields of the United States.

With Diesel engines burning oil, a battleship can go around the world without stopping. With the right engines and the right oil supply, the United States navy would be as well off as that of England with all her coaling stations. OIL IS THE KEY TO POWER AT SEA, and Mr. Harding's administration will not forget it.

This interests American business men and workmen, in Cuba, Germany in selling cement, laid down in Havana, for $3.80 a barrel. United States makers, in the trust, ask six and seven dollars for it. Belgium and France sell steel, laid down in Havana, for a great deal less than it can be bought in the United States.

All Europe has specialized in steel production ever since 1914. The worker who gets 35 francs a day in France can live well. That is $1.75 in American money. A German workman who gets 50 marks a day is getting 75 cents in American money. No bankers or gamblers, but American business men and workers are interested in European "exchange" and in getting the nations and the money of Europe back on their feet.

Yesterday, in Cork, six Irishmen were shot by the British crown forces. They were taken out, two at a time, at intervals of fifteen minutes. Five were accused of attacking crowned forces. One was caught in possession of a revolver and ammunition, no other charge. That news contains its own comment.

One train ran into another on the New York Central on Sunday. In one forty-three passengers were killed, many wounded. In the other no passenger was killed. The killed were in wooden cars, those NOT injured in steel cars.

Under government ownership of railroads, with management for the public, not for dividends, only steel cars would be built.

John D. Rockefeller, by his wholesale methods, actually opposes "unfair competition" to other members of his family. Five hundred thousand dollars is given, half by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., half from the fund established by his mother, and the giving is hardly noticed because Mr. Rockefeller himself gives fifty millions at a time. That is interesting "competition."

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight; Wednesday, generally fair, not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

Sun rises at 6:32; sets at 5:34.
Moon rises at 1:2:50 a. m.
High tide at 4:32 a. m.; 5:01 p. m.
Temperatures 24 minus (0) minimum 32; average 44 11 a. m. 45
Light and velocities at 8 a. m.

Twin Songbirds Here From Italy

Lagoniarseno Sisters, Future Operatic Prima Donnas, Who Arrived in Boston From Italy on the Princess Matoika.

Lagoniarseno twins, proteges of Gatti Cassazza of the Metropolitan Opera House, both said to possess remarkable voices. The girls, Maria on left and Giaceinda, arrived on the Princess Matoika.

Twin sisters from Genoa, young, pretty and said to possess remarkable voices, were among the passengers on the United States Mail Steamship Company's liner Princess Matoika, which docked at the Commonwealth Pier.

The young women, who are proteges of Gatti Cassazza of the Metropolitan Opera House, were Maria Lagoniarseno and Giaceinda Lagoniarseno. They are looking forward to a musical career in this country, with their eventual appearance in opera.

The Princess Matoika arrived with eleven stowaways aboard, who were discovered three days after the ship left

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Dispute Stops Society Boxing Carnival

REPUBLICANS SPENT 8 MILLION TO WIN

SESSION ENDED BY BRITISH PREMIER

Lloyd George Calls Halt on Simons' Presentation of German Proposals

By International News Service.

London, March 1.—Germany's counter indemnity proposals as outlined here today by Dr. Walter Simons, the German foreign minister, before Premier Lloyd George abruptly ended the first session of the Supreme Council conference call for the payment of 50,000,000,000 gold marks.

The Germans contend that 20,000,000,000 gold marks of this amount already have been paid.

Dr. Simons proposed that payment of a sum not to exceed 30,000,000,000 gold marks be made within the next thirty years. The German foreign minister suggested that Germany get money for indemnity payments through the flotation of international loans.

Dr. Simons suggested that the first loan be of 8,000,000,000 gold marks, tax exempt in all countries.

The following communique was issued at 2:45:

"Dr. Simons proposed calling German experts. Premier Lloyd George doubted the usefulness of such a course and declared that the Germans

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES ARE BARED IN SENATE

Kenyon Committee Report Says Democrats Gave Out $2,237,770.71

By International News Service.

Washington, March 1.—The two great political parties, Republican and Democratic, spent in the Presidential campaign of 1920 a "sum in excess of ten and a quarter million dollars," it was stated in a report submitted to the Senate today by Senator William S. Kenyon, Republican, Iowa, chairman of the Senate committee which investigated last year's campaign receipts and expenditures.

The amount was specified as $10,-238,509.92, and was divided as follows: Republican Party $8,190,-739.21. Democratic Party $2,047,-770.71.

"These figures do not by any means represent the entire amount of money expended in the campaign," it was stated in Senator Kenyon's report.

"The funds collected, of course, were not used exclusively in the Presidential campaign. They were

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Laughing Symptom in Sleeping Sickness

Paris, March 1.—Excessive hilarity is an unfailing symptom of encephalitis, or sleeping sickness. This is the verdict of Professors Netter, Sicard and Paraf, reporting to the Medical Hospital Society. The report says:

"The world's laughter record was broken by three patients, who roared continuously for an hour and a half. They acted like [illegible] which they were seized with the sleeping sickness and died."

DIVORCEE KILLS MAN IN HER APARTMENT

Mrs. Isabel C. Orthwein Claims Tire Manager Attempted to Force Way Into Her Room

Chicago, March 1.—Herbert P. Zeigler, district manager for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, was shot and killed today in the apartment of Mrs. Isabel C. Orthwein, a divorcee.

Mrs. Orthwein confessed, according to the police of the Sheffield avenue station, that she shot Zeigler twice when he forced his way into her apartment and attacked her.

Mrs. Orthwein told the police, they declare, that she and Zeigler had been members of a party that had spent the early part of the evening at the Green Mill Gardens, a North Side cabaret.

She quarreled with Zeigler, Mrs. Orthwein told the police, and left the party, returning to her home in the Burf apartments, one of the most exclusive on the North Side.

Shortly after 4 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Orthwein is alleged to have said Zeigler came to the apartment and forced his way through the door. Mrs. Orthwein told the police he struck her and she picked up the gun and shot him twice.

Zeigler was found dead on the floor. The police began an immediate investigation of the circumstances surrounding his death.

POSTPONE BIG EVENT ATTACKED BY CLERGY

Boxing Bouts for Charity Indefinitely Put Off and May Not Be Held

Boston society's boxing carnival for the benefit of the Baby Hygiene Association, which was to be held March 3, has been indefinitely postponed.

No future date has been set, money is to be refunded, and it is doubtful if the carnival will be held.

Much mystery surrounds the calling off of the event, which was arranged by a committee of society notables, and would have established a precedent in Boston. It was to be held in Symphony Hall.

The idea of a boxing show for charity grew out of the big bout staged in New York under the auspices of Miss Anne Morgan and others for the benefit of the fund for the rehabilitation of France.

Young society leaders in Boston were enthusiastically in favor of it. More conservative leaders were doubtful.

Bishop Hughes and Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad were among those to bitterly assail the idea of prize fighting for charity's sake, and it was rumored at the time that their criticism had caused several of those originally behind the plan to weaken.

Today, however, Mrs. J. Gardner

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

'DRY' AGENT IS SOUGHT TO EXPOSE 'BRIBERS'

Vain Hunt for McCarthy Made by Bearers of Federal Court Subpoenas

The Federal Grand Jury, in session here, telegraphed to Federal Prohibition Commssoner Kramer today a demand that Prohbition Supervisor Willam J. McCarthy be produced here at once ti name the men he says offered him $1,000,000 in bribes within fifteen months.

The sending of the telegram was decided by unanimous vote, when it became known that Supervisor McCarthy was "missing" somewhere in New York.

At the same time United States District Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher received a telegram from United States Marshal Splain of Washington stating McCarthy was not there, and that he was understood to be at his headquarters in Boston. Inquiry failed to find him there.

When last heard from McCarthy was "checking out" of a New York hotel wng at that time said it was the business of pursuing officers armed with subpoenas to find him most his business to find them.

Here are the two telegrams:

"John F. Kramer, United States

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

CHAMP CLARK IS VERY LOW AFTER HIS RELAPSE

Washington, March 1.—Champ Clark, former Speaker of the House and veteran Democratic leader, was "very low" today, it was stated at his hotel here.

"The ex-Speaker had a very bad night," it was stated, "and his condition this morning is very low."

Mr. Clark suffered a sinking spell late yesterday afternoon, and although f r a time it appeared he was rallying, his condition grew gradually worse during the night.

Colleagues of the veteran Missourian fear the end may come at any time.

ROXBURY WOMAN DROPS TO DEATH IN SLEEP

While walking in her sleep Mrs. Catherine Burke, seventy-five years old, plunged thirty feet to her death from the rear porch of her home on the second floor of No. 73 Hunneman street, Roxbury, today.

Her son, Edward F. Burke, notified the police of the Roxbury station and the woman was rushed to the City Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

According to the son, his mother had been ill for some time. Early today he awoke and found her missing. A search revealed an open door leading to the rear porch, and looking down into the yard Burke saw his mother's huddled body.

TIE MAN TO TREE AND STEAL MAIL

Jefferson City, Mo., March 1.—Bandits kidnaped George Williams, driver of a mail wagon, as he was going from the railroad station to the postoffice early this morning, carried him in an automobile 12 miles and left him handcuffed to a tree. They took three sacks of registered mail which Williams had taken from the Missouri Pacific train from St. Louis. The contents of the pouches are not known.

U. S. Troops on Guard as Panama War Opens

Balboa, Panama, Canal Zone, March 1.—Four Costa Ricans were killed and nine wounded and two Panamans were wounded in an hour's battle at Coto, on the Pacific Ocean side of the Panama-Costa Rica frontier on Sunday night, according to dispatches received today from "the front." The fighting began at 5:30 in the afternoon.

Opponents of President Porras of Panama sent a delegation to demand his resignation. When the President refused to resign, a mob tried to break into the president's official residence.

With President Porras was Colonel J. J. Morrow, acting Governor of the Panama Canal zone. They were discussing diplomatic matters not connected with the "war."

President Porras asked Colonel Morrow to send troops from the Panama zone garrison to restore order and within half an hour doughboys were patrolling the streets and guarding the presidential residence. It was said that the United States military guard would be maintained until the need for it is past.

What the Vatican thinks about the Italian government's "Bible" movie—in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

NEW 101ST INFANTRY TO HAVE FIRST REVIEW

The new 101st Infantry, recruited to peace strength, will have it first review tonight in the East Armory, Brigadier-General Edwards and Adjutant-General Jesse F. Stevens will be the reviewing officers. Colonel Thomas F. Foley, the commander, will be in charge. The new 101st Infantry band will also make its official bow.

UNITED STATES HOTEL
Lincoln, Beach and Kingston Streets
A BUSINESS HOUSE FOR BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN
Daily Luncheon, 70c and $1.00
Daily Dinner, $1.50
12 M. to 7:30 P. M.

DEMAND FROM EUROPE FOR U. S. LIBERTY BONDS
Cash Paid for All Issues
VON POLENZ & CO., Inc.
BANKERS
33 Court Square, Boston

SUCCESSFUL MEN
ascribe much of their success to their lifelong habit of saving money regularly.
WARREN INST'N FOR SAVINGS
(Established 1829)
2 Park St., Opposite the Common
Next Interest Day March 15
Recent Dividends at the Rate of 4½%

POSTPONED!
CHARITY BOXING CARNIVAL
Announced for Symphony Hall, March 3d.
No future date has been set. Money for tickets bought will be refunded, if desired, at headquarters of the
Baby Hygiene Association,
276 Boylston Street.

WRITE A TITLE $5,000!
See Page 7

Loyal Coalition

BEACON TRUST COMPANY
Faneuil Hall Branch
3 South Market St.
20 MILK ST.
Boston, Massachusetts

Statement at close of business February 21, 1921 as rendered to Bank Commissioner

RESOURCES

Time Loans		$10,872,769.42
Investments		678,958.07
Customers Liability under letters of credit and acceptances		720,037.95
Demand Loans	$6,750,052.63	
Cash in Banks and Offices	3,718,630.23	10,468,682.86
		$22,740,448.30

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$600,000.00
Surplus and Net Profits	1,692,167.47
Reserved for Taxes	46,619.13
Letters of Credit and Acceptances	720,037.95
Bills Payable (secured by U. S. Cert. of Indebtedness)	140,000.00
Customers Liberty Loan Notes and Bills Rediscounted	1,887,750.00
Deposits	17,653,873.75
	$22,740,448.30

INCORPORATED 1892
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

LLOYD GEORGE REJECTS GERMAN INDEMNITY PLAN

ABRUPTLY ENDS FIRST SESSION OF LONDON CONFERENCE

Continued From First Page.

had completely misunderstood their position."

"The allies have agreed upon proposals which cannot be examined or discussed," said Premier Lloyd George following a meeting of the allied statesmen at Downing street late this afternoon.

The decision reached at the Downing street meeting will be communicated to the Germans at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the next session of the indemnity conference will be held at St. James Palace.

STRENGTHENS FRIENDLY PLAN.

The German case, as outlined by Dr. Simons, German foreign minister, later, was described as merely a reiteration of the generalities contained in his recent speeches on the subject of indemnity. The course adopted by the Germans was said to have strengthened the French policy of "direct action" against Germany to compel payment.

After Dr. Simons had spoken and read for nearly two hours from a long typewritten statement, Premier Lloyd George broke in, exclaiming:

"You are doing no more than you did in previous statements. If you are going to continue thus it is useless going any further."

The conference opened at 11:40 o'clock in Lancaster House and ended at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon.

FRANCE ADVANCES TROOPS.

Two important dispatches bearing upon the situation had been received upon the eve of the conference. One was that France was moving up guns, troops and ammunition to the "Rhine front" in preparation for a march into Germany if the Germans balked at the allied demands; the other was a message from Amsterdam quoting the Dutch newspaper Handelsblad as follows:

"It is learned from an authoritative source that the Germans will agree to complete disarmament in hope of gaining financial concessions from the allies."

The discussion may be long drawn out, the Daily News correspondent warned, adding that one element which cannot be ignored is the possible attitude of the new Republican administration which will come into power at Washington on Friday. If the Republicans decide to send the state of the existing between United States and Germany, said the writer, America might be invoked upon to frown very resolutely upon any suggestion that France occupy the Ruhr district.

Neither Britain nor France, concludes the diplomatic correspondent, is likely to court a ridiculous controversy with America at the present time.

The Morning Post counseled the allies "to sit upon Germany's head until France is again a first class power."

The Daily Mail expressed the conviction that Germany could pay and that the only head is for the allies to remain firm.

GOOD things from 9 sunshiny climes poured into a single glass for you.

The Coca-Cola Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Drink Coca-Cola

DELICIOUS and REFRESHING

LITTLE GIRL BURNED WORKING ABOUT STOVE

Methuen, March 1.—Eight-year-old Sadie Lebovich of No. 11 Arthur street narrowly escaped being burned to death in her home. She had been working about the kitchen stove in the absence of her parents who are employed in a local mill when a calico rag which she was holding caught fire and in turn set afame her light clothing. She rushed from the tenement into the home of Mrs. Ella Seiferth whose residence is below. Mrs. Seiferth saved the child's life by throwing rugs about the flaming clothing. The girl is in a serious condition but may recover.

Shame Kills Parent of Nott Case Suspect

The evil influence which has marked the tragic love affair of Mrs. Ethel Hutchins Nott and Elwood B. Wade has cast its shadow upon another victim. Mrs. William H. Johnston, mother of John E. Johnston, who, with Mrs. Nott, is awaiting trial for murdering Mrs. Nott's husband, is dead of a broken heart. Wade, already convicted in connection with the murder, is awaiting death on the gallows. Photo shows Mrs. Nott and her two children.

Bridgeport, Ct., March 1.—Bowed down by the shame of her son's arrest in connection with the murder of George B. Nott, and fearful of the outcome of his approaching trial for murder, Mrs. William H. Johnston, mother of the youthful defendant, John E. Johnston, died at St. Vincent's hospital here of a broken heart.

When notified in the county jail of his mother's death, Johnston wept and begged to be allowed to attend the funeral. His request will probably be denied, but Sheriff Pease allowed the prisoner to see his mother's body today.

Johnston and Mrs. George B. Nott, wife of the murdered man are to be given separate trials. Elwood B. Wade, Mrs. Nott's sweetheart, has been convicted of first degree murder in connection with the slaying and has been sentenced to be hanged May 20.

CAMPAIGN COST MAJOR PARTIES $10,338,509

Even That Doesn't Represent "All," Kenyon Reports to Senate

Continued From First Page.

used, Hiramism, in the election of Senators and Congressmen and state officials."

The disbursements of the Republican National Committee, from the time of the Chicago convention until the close of the campaign were given as $6,345,729.32; those of the Democratic National Committee $1,318,-274.02.

MOST SPENT FOR WOOD.

The Republican Congressional Committee was credited with an expenditure of $375,965.05; the Democratic Congressional Committee, $24,498.86; the Republican Senatorial Committee, $226,980.39; the Democratic Senatorial Committee, $6,475.

The fifteen men who in the pre-convention campaign were the principal aspirants for either the Republican or Democratic nomination for President had a total of $2,940,-034 expended in their interests it was reported by Senator Kenyon.

Of this amount $1,772,301 was credited to General Wood; $414,964 to Governor Lowden, $191,395 to Senator Hiram Johnson; $179,643 to Herbert Hoover; and $118,108 to Warren Harding in their efforts to secure the Republican Presidential nomination and $59,810 to Attorney-General Palmer, $21,805 to Governor James M. Cox; $14,940 to James W. Gerard; and $13,809 to Governor Edward I. Edwards in the scramble to win Democratic nomination for President.

REMEDIES ARE DISCUSSED.

"Naturally the members of the committee discussed remedies to limit for they feel that the expenditure for they feel that the expenditures of these vast sums is a present and growing menace to the nation," the report stated.

"We recognize there are constitutional difficulties involved in the passage of laws to regulate expenditures in presidential campaigns, but are of the opinion that the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections should in the next Congress take up the question of remedial legislation and, if a constitutional amendment should be necessary, that the proper steps should be taken to submit the same to the people, as provided by the Constitution.

"The subject is of such importance that the next Congress should give early attention thereto."

42 STATES ACT TO TEST ESCH-CUMMINS LAW

Washington, March 1.—The Attorneys-General and Utilities Commissioners of forty-two States filed a brief in the United States Supreme Court in the Wisconsin rate cases, which is the first to reach the Supreme Court, involving the construction and constitutionality of the Esch-Cummins law. The brief attacks the constitutionality of the Transportation Act of 1920 as administered by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the right of the commission to order intrastate rates raised to the level of interstate rates.

CRAYSON TO COMMAND NAVAL DISPENSARY

Washington, March 1.—Naval orders just issued show that Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who has been physician to the President, is to take command of the Naval Dispensary at Washington, D. C., and Captain T. T. Craven, who has been chief of naval aviation, is to command the U. S. S. South Carolina.

"The Pact," one of the extraordinarily fascinating series of single act illustrated plays appears next Sunday in the Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON SOCIETY BOXING BOUTS 'POSTPONED'

Indefinitely Put Off, Following Attacks by Clergy, and May Not Be Held

Continued From First Page.

Bradley, chairman of the committee, denied that there had been friction on the committee or "backstabbers."

"I don't want to talk about it," she added. "I am sorry I can't say why it was postponed, but I can't."

John Parker, active in arranging for the event, said that the event was put off because it was impossible to get boxers of sufficient drawing power.

"We had some disappointments in arranging bouts," he said. "The prize fighters came forward in gratifying numbers, but the men we were after had other engagements. We did not feel we could charge from $1 to $10 a ticket with the attractions available.

"Furthermore, there are too many boxing and wrestling bouts going on now to make our offering alluring. Rather than do the thing by halves we decided to call it off and later on, perhaps, hold a carnival."

Mrs. Morton K. Prince and Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, Jr., of the committee, and Mrs. Rudolph Weld all said they did not know why the carnival was called off. They referred interviewers to Mrs. Bradley.

GIRL, 11, DROWNS IN RIVER AT GREENFIELD

Greenfield, March 1.—While skating with her sister and a girl chum, Frances Kelley, eleven - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of No. 13 Deerfield street, broke through the ice of Green River and was drowned. Her sister, Alyrea, nine years old, and Alice Bosquet, ten, who also plunged into the water, escaped death. Myra crawled to safety and the Bosquet child was rescued by Ralph Hartshorn and Howard Blazier. Frances' body was not recovered.

Dances to Death With Weakened Heart

Geneva, March 1.—Edgar Allan Poe's "Last Valse" story was grimly re-enacted here by Paul Treboux, son of a millionaire Swiss banker.

Taken to a sanatorium where he was being carefully nursed owing to an enfeebled heart, the banker's son was refused permission to dance.

In spite of the warning of his doctors the young millionaire descended to the gay ballroom and begged his fiancee to waltz with him.

With his bride to be he glided about the great ballroom, and as the last strains of the orchestra subsided he dropped upon a sofa and died instantly.

EAST BOSTON MERCHANT ROBBED AT GUNPOINT

Entering the store of Joseph Goldnick, at No. 17 Pope street, East Boston, three highwaymen, two of whom flashed automatic guns, backed Goldnick against a wall and took $48 from his person and $12 from the cash drawer and escaped, warning their victim to make no outcry.

Goldnick nearly collapsed after the robbers left. He finally mustered up sufficient strength to visit a friend and borrow a nickel with which to call the police by telephone and inform them of the crime. The offenders are described as young men between the ages of twenty and twenty-one years.

STREET CAR ANTI-SMOKE BILL LAUGHED TO DEATH

Laughed to death. That was the fate of the bill entered in the House to prohibit the carrying of lighted cigars, cigarettes and pipes in street cars. The bill died after an amendment, making it compulsory for the railway companies to carry pails of water in which to extinguish the offending weed, had been unanimously adopted.

WHITE STAR LINE GETS LARGEST SHIP AFLOAT

New York, March 1.—The White Star Line has bought the former German liner Bismarck, the largest ship afloat. She will be renamed the Majestic, and will swell the giant fleet that flies the British flag. The line bought the super-ship from the U. S. Reparations Commission.

11 STOWAWAYS ABOARD SHIP FROM NAPLES

62 Had Been Removed From Princess Matoika Before She Left Italian Port

Continued From First Page.

Naples, Italy. A roundup of stowaways was conducted just before the ship left Naples and sixty-two, many of whom had paid large sums of money to members of the crew, were taken from the vessel.

One of the stowaways who was removed was reported to have paid $400 to a steward aboard the ship. He was recently extricted from the country as an undesirable, having been suspected of possessing knowledge of the events leading up to the Petrosino murder in Palermo.

The Princess Matoika was favored by so many stowaways because she was sailing under the American flag.

An unusual situation was revealed in connection with the passengers, all but twelves being Italians instead of the usual cosmopolitan lot of immigrants. Of these passengers 123 are destined for New England and 300 will go West.

Many are agriculturists. There were forty-eight cases of pneumonia and bronchitis during the passage and twelve convalescents were removed to the Carney Hospital.

MAYOR'S BUDGET FOR QUINCY SHOWS INCREASE

The budget for expenses for the various departments of Quincy as filed by Mayor Bradford with the city Council calls for expenditures in excess of $196,686 of last year. The increase is made necessary, according to the Mayor, by salary raises for the school, police and fire departments.

W. D. TREFRY BECOMES LAW FIRM PARTNER

William D. Trefry, formerly commissioner of corporations and taxation, has become associated with the law firm of Perry & Saunders. The firm will hereafter be known as Trefry, Perry & Saunders.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

267 women's good all wool serge dresses

for the lowest price we've seen in many "moons"—early Wednesday at $4.65 (not from upstairs store)

Value—just note the good-looking style at the right—(and, by the way, there are four other styles just as good looking as the sketch)—all navy, some embroidered—sizes 16 to 42 in lot. Come early Wednesday.

girls' dresses 79c, silk hose 75c, gloves for 25c, boys' overalls 15c—typical values in the lots Wednesday

down from upstairs store

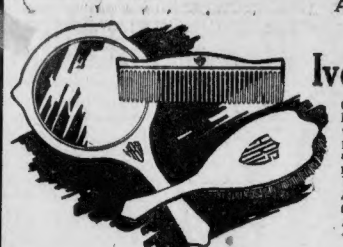
OUR PLAN
Items sent 1 to 3 days on approval basis
1 after 12 selling days
2 after 13 selling days
3 after 14 selling days
Goods given away after 15 selling days

odd lots left after recent stock taking in Main store and sent to Basement at even greater savings than last prices upstairs

(Hundreds of them—too many to mention in detail)

STOWELL'S

A Sale Extraordinary of 100 Domestic Ivory Toilet Sets



Consisting of Comb, Brush and Mirror, as sketched. Some of these pieces have minor imperfections; nevertheless they are an exceptional value for this price. $9.00
Three pieces $9.00
Another 3-piece set of different shape, complete... $10
N. B.—All engraving will be charged for on account of the extreme low price.

Other Toilet Sets in
Ivory .....$9.00 up
Florentine Amber, $35.00 up
Ebony .....$11.00 up
Sterling Silver, $32 up
Enamel $217.00

A Perfume Burner for Any ELECTRIC LAMP

This modern appliance to purify and perfume the air is an adaptation of the ancient Egyptian method which by reason of its novelty and usefulness has already created a big demand.

Made in two styles—for upright lamps, pictured above, and also for inverted lamps, each $2.50

The Latest Novelty—The Dice Set

Celluloid Dice in Sterling Case Price $1.00

Bone Dice in Plain Sterling Silver Case, price $4.00.
Bone Dice with hammered Silver Case, price $4.75.
Mother-of-Pearl Dice in Silver Case, price $10.50.

14-kt. Gold Dice Sets.... $17.00 up

See Our New "Indian Bookends." Price $13.50

Also Our Statue of "Massasoit." Price $8.50

A line of BUTTERFLY MIRRORS in Japanese style await your approval. These are in all sizes and prices and a new gift suggestion.

New! A Lovely Bracelet

Is simply a long chain of tiny beads, either silver or gold color, that winds 'round and 'round the wrist.

Bracelets in Sterling Silver
$2.00 and $3.00
Bracelets in Gold (plated)
$2-$2.50 and $3

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
Jewelers for 98 Years
24 Winter Street, Boston

Your Best Guide To Shopping

Not Today
An Adless Paper
Shoes and Soap
Little Guide Posts
What You Owe

AN EDITORIAL ON BUYING

NO progressive thoughtful person today will challenge the statement that advertising is the best of all shopping guides.

Any doubt in that direction which might exist would be quickly dispelled by supposing, if it is possible, that there were no advertisements.

What a worrying task shopping would be!

How everyone would miss the helpful information that now guides in the selection of the best goods, and informs of the shops where they can best be obtained.

Fortunately, the day of experimental buying is over. The daily columns of instructive advertising announcements have banished the slow process of learning by experience how to avoid disappointment and dissatisfaction.

Readers find in the advertising columns of the newspapers just the information required to make the best selection of merchandise. Leisurely, and in the comfort of their homes, they read and plan their purchases.

The present days offer splendid buying opportunities to wise shoppers. Shops and stores are particularly attractive with seasonable things to wear, and things for the home. Interesting, money-saving sales in many lines of merchandise are featured.

The attractiveness of stocks is reflected in the advertising announcements. Here you can find information about everything from shoes to automobiles, from soap to Chippendale furniture.

The advertising columns in this paper are accurate guide posts on the road to safe and advantageous buying.

People of forethought and thrift will read the advertising columns every day. They know advertising's value and they will overlook no buying opportunity which is presented to them through this medium.

If you happen to be one of the few who has not yet learned of the economic advantage to be derived from reading advertising closely and constantly, it is a duty you owe your home to begin "this very now."

NAMES OF NINE WOMEN CERTIFIED FOR POLICE DUTY IN BOSTON

CURTIS TO APPOINT EIGHT

Candidates Also Named for Duty in Arlington, Cambridge, Lowell and Fall River

Names of nine women eligible as Boston policewomen were presented to Police Commissioner Curtis today by the Civil Service Commission. Eight of the women will be appointed by the Police Commissioner.

The nine women certified by the commission were: Dorothy R. Briggs, No. 36 Van Winkle street, Dorchester; Irene C. Lynch, No. 29 Acorn street, Malden; Sabina J. Delaney, No. 73 St. Andrew road, East Boston; Mrs. Lillian A. Taylor, No. 1 Harman street, Roxbury; Mary A. McKinnon, No. 29 Sharon street, South End; Emma P. Queally, No. 28 Dell avenue, Hyde Park; Catherine M. Cadigan, No. 93 Waverly House, Charlestown; Margaret M. McHugh, No. 56 Easton street, Allston; Agnes J. Callahan, No. 232 Lexington street, East Boston.

The commission also certified names of policewomen for Arlington, Brookline, Cambridge, Fall River, Lowell and Springfield.

Ninety-four women took the examinations, twenty-four of them passing. Nine of the latter were from Boston. The law specifies that the Boston policewomen must be between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five. In other parts of the commonwealth there is no age limit. Neither is there any requirement as to weight or as to height.

GET $1,400 TO START.

The appointees will receive salaries of $1,400 per annum each. This increases at the rate of $100 per year until the maximum of $1,800 is reached.

Four of the women certified for Boston service rank as "war veterans," one having done Red Cross work, two having been stenographers at the Charlestown Navy Yard, and the fourth having been a nurse. Two of them have been policemen in Revere.

Dorothy R. Briggs, who heads the Boston list, recently took the United States police examination and passing with a high mark, was certified for appointment in Washington, D. C. She served with the Red Cross during the war and was a policewoman in Revere.

Irene Lynch was a stenographer at the Navy Yard, as was Mrs. Lillian Taylor.

Sabrina Delaney is a graduate nurse, and was in charge of a camp of 100 nurses during the war. Mary McKinnon was formerly a member of the Revere police force.

USED FOR WELFARE WORK.

The women will be used chiefly for welfare work, especially in connection with girls and women.

The addresses outside of Boston follow:

Arlington—Florence A. Story, No. 3 Devereux street. Brookline—Elsa C. Knudson, No. 522 Newbury street, Boston; Josephine H. Wilder, No. 339 Walnut street, Cambridge—Edith J. Taylor, No. 428 Broadway; Elizabeth H. Goldthwaite, No. 207 Washington street, South Braintree; Anna A. Coughlan, No. 38 Seven Pines avenue, North Cambridge; Mary E. Gleason, No. 11 Frawley street, Boston; Margaret B. Daly, No. 24 Greenville street, Roxbury; Helena J. Leary, No. 132 Third street, South Boston; Hilda M. Kelly, No. 84 Oak street, Dorchester. Fall River—M. Esther O'Neil, No. 298 Snell street, Lowell—Emily M. Sutton, No. 1 Gorham street; Mary A. Sugrue, No. 49 Dale street, Roxbury; Nora H. Leary, No. 99 Fiesser street, Lowell; Mary J. Hearn, No. 517 Rogers street. Springfield—Grace E. Carroll, No. 26 Bush street, Westfield.

WESTON ARGUMENTS TO BE HEARD MARCH 8

Judge Fessenden of the Superior Court has assigned March 8 as the day upon which he will hear arguments on the motion for a new trial for Messrs. Robert D. Weston, formerly counsel for the Bar Association of the city of Boston, and Hector M. Holmes, who were found guilty of receiving the papers taken from the office of Daniel H. Coakley.

Judges Fessenden has not yet made known his decision on the question of sentence.

"I don't worry now about the lunches Al takes to work. I know Ancre Cheese will make any sandwich taste tempting."
ANCRE
With the Genuine Roquefort Flavor
CHEESE
Made by SHARPLESS, Phila.

The Boston American
Published daily (except Sunday) 8 to 14 Ammidon st., Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second class matter June 3, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. Entered as second class matter at the Portland, Me., Postoffice.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postage to Domestic—One month, 75c; three months, $2.00; six months, $3.90; one year, $7.80. Outside of Boston (in zone 1), $8.80 (outside 300 miles); (in zone 2), $9.80 (outside 600 miles); (outside 800 miles), $10.80. Foreign—One month, $1.20; six months, $7.20; one year, $14.00. Use rent extra per room in the Boston Postal District. Domestic rates include postage in the United States (excepting the Boston Postal District), Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Central and South America. Foreign rates include postage for Canada, *growing* subscription is made for Boston Sunday American also, and if not, service can be resumed.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

How Mr. McCarthy Denied Boston American Expose---Then Proved It

2 Oct. 28 1920 BOSTON AMERICAN
MEN AND WOMEN OF
HIGHBALLS FREELY PASSED
UNDER EYES OF POLICE
Is there a place in Boston where a man or woman may sit down at a table and buy liquor?
OCT 29 1920
BOSTON AMERICA
BOSTON TRAFF
RUM SOLD OPENLY E
IN CITY
Oct. 25 1920
"Runners" Infest Hotels and Office Buildings and Ply Trade in Public Streets
Prohibition for ten months has

Reproductions of the headlines over the reports of wh at the Boston American investigator found in Boston.

What the Boston American Found in Its Probe

(From the Boston American, October, 8, 1920.)

"Is there a place in Boston where a man or woman may sit down at a table and buy liquor? The answer is emphatically yes. There is more than one place. He chose a place within a stone's throw of the City Hall avenue police station, where, he had been told from acquaintances, liquor might be bought. He entered the cafe as a stranger. There he purchased whiskey at $8 a pint. Furthermore he drank it openly, mixing it with ginger ale purchased from the same waitress from whom he bought the liquor.

"It soon became apparent that he was not the only man in possession of liquor. And very apparently many of the other customers had brought drinks with them."

(From the Boston American, October 9, 1920.)

"Where do you fellows get this stuff?"

"That's easy," said the stranger with a grin, "the government is seizing it every day."

"You mean that you are getting liquor that the government has seized?"

"Sure. Somebody's going to have an awful job explaining what became of all this liquor some day. That officers take it from some men and then we buy it. There's plenty of it around."

(From the Boston American, October 27, 1919.)

"The city is infested with 'runners,' offering liquor for sale. Almost every work in hotels, barrooms, the public streets and large office buildings where men gather. Liquor may be bought and drank openly in Boston cafes within a stone's throw of execution houses. Liquor purporting to be from government warehouses, and sold by government prohibition agents is being freely offered for sale here.

"The traffic in liquor goes on so openly that strangers are not asked to accost persons outside the South Station, at the entrance to the city and invite them to buy liquor. Strangers are held up on Canal street near the North Station by bootleggers offering drinks of the worst brands at $1 per drink."

DANIELS DENIES HE WILL RUN FOR SENATE

Washington, March 1.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today disclaimed any intention of being a candidate for the United States Senate in opposition to F. M. Simmons, one of the present incumbents from North Carolina.

"I've never given the subject any thought. Besides, Mr. Simmons' term does not expire until 1924," said Mr. Daniels.

MAY CHANGE EDICT ON WHISKEY IN TRANSIT

Washington, March 1.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Angus McLean announced as a result of representations by the British embassy on behalf of certain British exporters and shipping concerns, Attorney-General Palmer is reconsidering the whiskey "in transit" opinion recently rendered by him which placed a ban on foreign liquors coming into American territorial limits.

Priests Transferred

New Bedford, March 1.—Rev. Francis J. Maloney, for four years a curate at St. Lawrence's Catholic Church in this city, has been transferred to St. Patrick's Church at Fall River, to succeed Rev. Timothy Calnen, who will come to St. Lawrence's.

Everyday life of an artist's model! The famous American model, Audrey Munson, is telling it all in the next Sunday Adv——r.

McCarthy's Denial Liquor Was Being Sold in Boston

(Statement of William J. McCarthy, October 30, 1920.)

"Stories going the rounds that Boston is wide open on liquor, that booze is sold with the knowledge and aid of police officials, that 'bootleggers and cafes are operating openly, is pure bunk. The fact is that Boston is the dryest big city in the country. As to open sales, it is as tight as a drum.

"Real booze is rare in Boston. There are chemicals sold as booze, and there is moonshine, jakey and our old friend 'alchy.' This horrible traffic has itself slowed down booze sales, for it poisons the bodies and minds of men. Thousands of lawbreakers have been arrested or recommended for prosecution. We have done our whole duty in the investigations and in reporting defendants for prosecution. We shall continue to do it. The prosecution of these cases is not within the scope of my department.

"I deny that liquor may be bought openly in Boston. I do admit, however, that there are some places doing business, but it is necessary for a man to be known in order to get a drink or be vouched for by someone personally known to the bartender.

"The most serious of 'the stories printed told that liquor purporting to be from government warehouses and sold by government prohibition agents is freely offered for sale here. This statement is false.

"I entertain my confidence in the force of agents operating under my direction who have given so unselfishly of their time and efforts to uphold the laws of this country. My office is in the Old South Building. It is a public office. As such, it is open at all times to receive information from any official or organization which feels prompted by a high sense of public duty to give the facts which will assist the officers of the government in upholding the law.

"As to what has become of the liquor seized by my force, I can and will account for every pint quart and gill seized by agents operating under my direction."

COOLIDGE RESTS UP FOR THE BIG DAY

Washington, March 1.—Calvin Coolidge planned today to rest up in preparation for the ceremony on Friday when will install him as Vice-President of the United States and presiding officer of the Senate.

His only engagement for today, he said, was to motor about the city with Mrs. Coolidge. He breakfasted informally at his hotel.

The Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Coolidge will be joined tomorrow by their two sons, John C. and Calvin, Jr., who will be brought to Washington by Governor Coolidge's father, John C. Coolidge. After the inauguration the two boys will return to school in Massachusetts.

When asked if he expected to accompany Vice-President Coolidge to the Capitol today to "see how the wheels go round," Governor Coolidge said he had not contemplated any such visit and did not know whether it would be "good form" for him to appear at the Capitol before his inauguration.

He and Mrs. Coolidge may continue to live at the Motel Willard, he indicated, declaring that he enjoyed hotel life and that his impression of most Washington houses was that they were too large or too small for his needs.

Thousands of telegrams of congratulation and good wishes were received by Governor and Mrs. Coolidge today.

How Raids Helped Prove Expose in Boston American

NOVEMBER 6.

McCarthy's men raid Hotels Lenox, Brunswick and Copley Square, arrest three managers, and four others.

NOVEMBER 8.

McCarthy announces a crusade against drinking in hotels and cafes, charging since prohibition persons have been carrying liquor into hotels and drinking it, in open violation of the law. Says he is beginning a determined campaign against persons drinking in hotels and carrying intoxicating liquors into hostelries where they are consumed at the tables.

NOVEMBER 9.

Judge Morton criticizes McCarthy for procedure in Anderson case, where prohibition department was alleged to have failed to return seized liquor, part of which agents said was "stolen" on a raid.

NOVEMBER 16.

Officers raid in South Boston, seize three stills and make two arrests.

NOVEMBER 30.

McCarthy's men arrest two men and seize 112 bottles of "fake" whiskey with forged labels at Commonwealth and Brighton avenues, Brighton. Make two other arrests and seize 100 gallons more of "fake" whiskey at Brighton alleyway. Seize "fake" whiskey and make an arrest in Charlestown.

DECEMBER 1.

McCarthy's men arrest three and seize ten gallons colored alcohol in South End. Seize 456 quarts of fine liquor in Brighton. Seize ten cases of bottled in bond whiskey in the Fenway and make one arrest. Seize moonshine and make an arrest in Roxbury.

DECEMBER 2.

McCarthy's men seize stills in Charlestown and South Boston, arresting owners. Arrest three men for selling liquor. McCarthy sued by Henry Godat to recover liquors seized in raid, many bottles of which Godat claimed were missing.

DECEMBER 3.

McCarthy's men seize 62 quarts of whiskey and arrest two men in South Boston.

DECEMBER 16.

McCarthy's men seize one still in Revere and arrest two men; seize one still in Chelsea and make three arrests. Seize a still and make two arrests in Brighton.

JANUARY 17.

McCarthy's men seize 84 cases of high proof whiskey in a car of potatoes in the Rutherford avenue yards of the Boston & Maine.

FEBRUARY 5.

McCarthy's men seize 25 cases of liquor and arrest four men in freight car in Somerville yards.

MRS. H. D. DEXTER WINS AT CONCORD ELECTION

Mrs. Helen D. Dexter was elected a member of the School Committee for a two-year term at the largest town election held in years at Concord. Fred E. Powers, the caucus nominee, defeated Charles Hayden Whitney, 832 to 161, for the one-year unexpired term on the Municipal Light Board. After a year in the "wet" column, the town swung back to the "dry," the vote being: Yes, 274; no, 432.

MAIL BAGS DAMAGED IN P. O. TRUCK FIRE

Several sacks of mail were damaged when a postoffice department motor truck driven by W. N. Daly of No. 20 Hanson street, Somerville, caught fire on Harvard street, Allston. The fire, which apparently was caused by a short circuit, started under the engine hood.

McCARTHY BRIBE CHARGE PROBED BY GRAND JURY

Reporters Balk at "Violating Confidence" by Telling Story to Jury

Continued From First Page.

Prohibition Commissioner, Washington, D. C.:

"Federal Grand Jury for District of Massachusetts, sitting in Boston, has information seeming to indicate William J. McCarthy, prohibition enforcement officer for this district, is knowingly eluding service of a subpoena commanding him to appear before it to give testimony of felonious attempts to bribe him in the discharge of his official duties.

"By unanimous vote the Grand Jury requests that you direct Mr. McCarthy to come to Boston and comply with said subpoena. We will sit from day to day until the witness appears. Please wire answer."

The message is signed by Allen H. Wood, foreman of the Grand Jury.

Splain is the District Attorney Gallagher reads:

"Am informed witness McCarthy at New England Prohibition State headquarters, Boston, Mass. Not here. Splain."

This action of the Grand Jury was taken as a sign that its members were in accord with District Attorney States District Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher in his announced determination to force evidence of McCarthy to name dates, amounts and men, in his bribery charges.

REPORTERS WITNESSES.

The action of the Grand Jury began with McCarthy, central figure in the whole matter, conspicuously absent, but with several witnesses on hand, ready for questioning.

Those witness were three newspapermen, who obtained the interview in which the "dry" chief of the New England was quoted regarding the attempts at bribery.

They were Joe Toye of the Boston Sunday Herald, Lucien Thayer of the Boston Globe and Gordon Scott of the Boston Post.

Toye, acting as counsel for himself and the other newspapermen, presented a petition to Federal Judge Morton asking to be excused from testifying.

He said that what was told him the day of the interview; that he had no first hand knowledge of the alleged attempts at bribery; that to testify might endanger his source of information, a public official of the United States now discharging his public duty.

Toye in conclusion quoted the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the famous New York Tribune case as showing that the confidential relation in newspaper work was inviolable.

Judge Morton said that it was not his function to pass upon such matters, as the Grand Jury was a separate tribunal. Joe Toye was taxed $2 for the filing of the petition.

CANNON WATCHES PROBE.

United States District Attorney Cannon of Rhode Island spent the day of the Grand Jury session in Boston discussed that any of the bribes were made in Rhode Island. He would try to get McCarthy before a grand jury at Providence to make public names, dates and amounts. The grand jury is not in session in Rhode Island now.

Supervisor Daniel Aniiffe of Connecticut in his story of attempted bribery in that State said most of the offers were made by bootleggers and had been arrested and before they had been "booked." Asked to give a specific instance, he referred to an incident in Bridgeport, but refused to give names.

Both Washington and Boston politicians held that McCarthy's charges were inspired by the fear that his job position was in jeopardy after March 4, and they sought to emphasize his fitness for faithfulness to, prohibition enforcement.

Captain Harold Flower of Greenwich, Conn., has been named as a tentative candidate for the position. Others who have been suggested are former State Treasurer Charles H. Burrill, Chairman Herman Hormel of the Republican City Committee and former State Secretary A. P. Langtry.

WORCESTER CHAMBER TO CONSIDER RAIL RATES

Worcester, March 1.—A meeting of the transportation committee of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce, to take action on the request of railroads of New England railroads to obtain a ten per cent. increase in freight and passenger rates, will be called within a few days. Joseph H. Lane, manager of the traffic bureau, will make a careful investigation and if matters warrant it the Worcester Chamber plans to oppose the move.

STATE RESTS CASE IN "TRIGGER" TRIAL

Williamson, W. Va., March 1.—The Commonwealth of West Virginia rested its case in the "Trigger trial" at 10:40 o'clock today. All of the nineteen defendants, including Chief of Police Sid Hatfield of Matewan, will be placed on the witness stand by the defense, but not until the matter of the case eye witnesses in the bullet battle of May 19 last have been examined.

16,927 SHIP PASSENGERS CAME HERE IN FEBRUARY

All records for the arrival at this port of transatlantic passengers were broken during the month of February, according to figures just compiled thirteen passenger liners arrived during the twenty-eight days, bringing 16,927 passengers. Ten of the liners were originally destined for New York, but were sent here because of the congestion at Ellis Island.

To Talk for Children

"Sea Lions and Penguins Off Pe-ru" will be the subject of a lecture for children by Robert Cushman Murphy, bird curator of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, at Symphony Hall next Saturday. He will visit the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain.

TIE-UP AT PIER DUE TO 4,000 IMMIGRANTS

Cretic's Arrival There Adds to Tangle of Operations by Officials

The shipping snarl into which the port of Boston was thrown by the arrival of more than 4,000 immigrants on two big liners was even more tangled today when the White Star liner Cretic arrived at the Commonwealth Pier after being held in quarantine for more than twenty-four hours.

It was shortly after 8 o'clock when her hawser was made fast and she followed to walk down the gangplank. Part of the delay was due to the fact that the immigration authorities were tied up with the 2,000 immigrants on board the United States Mail Company's steamship Princess Matoika, which docked too late last night to permit her immigrant passengers being landed.

As a result of this a large force of immigration inspectors were put to work on the Matoika at 7 o'clock this morning, and when the Cretic arrived at the pier they were also much occupied with the other liner to show any very keen interest in the additional arrivals.

However, at 10 o'clock some inspectors boarded her and passed her first cabin passengers ashore, where they fell into the clutches of the customs officials waiting for them on the dock.

The Cretic's second cabin and steerage passengers will be held until the immigration officials have finished with the Matoika. It is hoped that the other liner will be ashore by late nightfall, however, the port authorities declared.

Considerable ill feeling was generated, according to waterfront reports today, by the action of the White Star liner Cahpic, which used the east dock of the Commonwealth Pier yesterday and refused to make room for the Matoika.

It was declared today that if she had done so the Matoika would then have docked and her passengers come ashore.

The arrival of the Cretic when she reached the pier were savanieen saloon passengers, 227 second cabin and 1,800 steerage passengers.

Among the saloon passengers was Captain Darwin H. Stevens of Duluth, Minn., who is returning to his home after taking the Spanish steamship Infanta Isabel through the Welland canal to Italian ports with grain and later to Barcelona, where he will load ore for home on the return era. He reports a lot of heavy weather on the sixty-day trip, which was made additionally unpleasant by the fact that he spoke no Spanish and his officers and crew no English. His wife, Mrs. Lewis H. Sullivan, and Lewis H. Sullivan, formerly of the Governor's Council.

Attorney-General Allen in a statement declared that the conference was held at his request, and that at least one other person in addition to the Corcorans was mentioned by Bulkley.

Frank L. Corcoran, assistant superintendent of buildings in Middlesex County jail, was arrested today on a writ of Bennett's first story. In this story Bennett claimed that the brothers promised to use their influence with District Attorney Tuttle, for a money consideration, to obtain a pardon for him.

Bennett is now serving a sentence of from two to five years at East Cambridge as a result of pleading guilty to conspiracy in connection with the holding of Postmaster Brown of Everett on December 20, 1918.

Attorney-General Allen, in his statement today, said:

"I was informed that, if I would send a representative of my office to Bennett, that he would obtain some information of value. Accordingly, Assistant Attorney-General Marcus C. Teall and Lewis R. Sullivan, formerly of the Governor's Council, visited Bennett at his cell in Cambridge.

"Bennett in the presence of the sheriff of Middlesex County, discussed this situation for more than an hour.

"I have not seen the transcript of the stenographer's notes, but I am told that Bennett's statement involves one other person in addition to the two Corcorans. I will doubtlessly send a letter to the Cambridge officials advising what they should do in the matter."

Asked who the other person mentioned was and if he were a public official, the Attorney-General said: "I can't discuss that now."

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB TEA TOMORROW

Mrs. John Balch.

The second tea to comrade members of the Army and Navy Club will take place tomorrow afternoon at the club, No. 1011 Commonwealth avenue, Mrs. Samuel Johnson of Milton, chairman in charge, assisted by a committee of ladies from Milton, Canton and Sharon, and Chaplain Frederick Spencer, Count De-Pierredon, will assist the enlisted men's committee of the Army and Navy Club will act as hosts and conduct guests over the clubhouse.

Mrs. Balch, who is the leading organizer, with the object of holding teas biweekly to interest citizens in the welfare of the soldiers, with the purpose of becoming comrade members. In this way the Army and Navy Club will be kept open and continued for service men. One thousand comrade members have already been secured.

Much enthusiasm is being shown. Mrs. Edmund Kelley of Cambridge will be present on the 8th inst.

Members hold their regular meetings at the Army and Navy Club on the first Monday in each month. Following is the membership committee: Mrs. John Balch, Milton, chairman; Mrs. Gustaf Lundberg, wife of the Swedish consul; Mrs. Gamaliel Bradford, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Evelyn Bancroft, director of Army and Navy Club, and Mrs. Herbert O. Duda, wife of Admiral Duda, commandant of the First Naval District.

"SILENT POLICEMAN" IN BOY'S $10,000 SUIT

Alleging that while riding a motorcycle he collided with a "silent policeman" which had been left unlighted and was severely injured, William D. Russell of Everett, a minor, filed a suit for $10,000 against the City of Boston today in the Middlesex Superior Court. Albert O. Russell, his father, sued for $2,000 for the loss of his son's services and medical expenses. The Boston & Maine Railroad has been sued for $2,000 by Mrs. Susie D. Scribner of Arlington, who alleges that while in the Lowell station, she tripped over a truck and was injured.

HASTY PUDDING STARTS REHEARSALS FOR SHOW

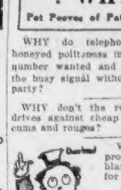
Kendall Weston, associated with the Somerville Players as stage director, has been secured to act as coach of "Wetward Ho," the new Hasty Pudding Club show. Rehearsals have started on the comedy, the cast picked and nine performances arranged for. Henry H. Paton of Quincy, first marshal of the senior class and a member of the football team, will play the part of Captain Eric Grigge and William D. Howe of Jerome, N. Y., has been cast for Paul Morton. The feminine lead of Dorothy Wendell will be taken by Hugh Ferris of Brookline.

? WHY ?

Pet Peeves of Patient People

WHY do telephone girls use honeyed politeness in inquiring the number wanted and then slam on the busy signal without ringing the party?

WHY don't the reformers start drives against cheap perfumes, talcums and rouges?



WHY do some people always blame "overhead" for high prices?

WHY does the little girl next door always eat garlic before she comes over to take care of the baby?

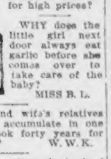
MISS B. L.

WHY do friend wife's relatives expect you to accumulate in one year what it took forty years for them to acquire? W. W. K.

WHY does a crack on the back of the head always produce a black eye in the cartoons? W. R.

WHY is a mother-in-law more friendly with her daughter's husband than with her son's wife?

MRS. E. J.



WHY do men fuss after using powder and then call the woman with the shiny nose an old maid? L. M. D.

WHY do they put mirrors in a barber shop when the barber always turns your back to the glass so that you can't see what he's getting away with? P. McG.

Send in your most humored irritations to the PET PEEVE EDITOR.

NEW OFFICIALS ARE ACCUSED BY POCO BENNETT

At least two more officials, in addition to the Corcoran brothers, suspended at East Cambridge, were implicated in the sensational bribery charges made by Louis "Poco" Bennett, it was learned today.

The two officials, one State and the other local, were said to have been named by Bennett during a ride to Lexington, by the filing of a bill in equity in the Federal Court at Boston by Edward English, former owner, and Mrs. Rose M. Ponzi, wife of the erstwhile financier.

The court is asked to declare the transaction of the sale voidable "and in fraud of the creditors" of Ponzi, and after the reconveyance of the property, to order Engstrom to return the sum received from Ponzi, with interest.

PONZI TRUSTEES SUE FOR $39,000 PAID FOR HOME

Legal steps have been taken by the Ponzi trustees to get possession of the $39,000 alleged to have been paid by Ponzi for the Lexington estate on Bloomfield road, Lexington, by the filing of a bill in equity in the Federal Court today at Boston by Edward English, former owner, and Mrs. Rose M. Ponzi, wife of the erstwhile financier.

The court is asked to declare the transaction of the sale voidable "and in fraud of the creditors" of Ponzi, and after the reconveyance of the property, to order Engstrom to return the sum received from Ponzi, with interest.

FEAR OUTBREAK IF MORE IRISH ARE SHOT

Great Upheaval Expected If Men Accused of Killing Are Put to Death

Several more Sinn Feiners are to be executed this week in Ireland, according to information received by Irish leaders in Boston today.

The condemned men have just undergone court-martial trials in connection with the killing of fourteen British officers in Dublin last November.

Leaders here believe that with Ireland still seething over the execution of six Irishmen yesterday, the new executions will result in a great turmoil of bloodshed and reprisal.

Night of Terror in Cork; British Are Killed

By International News Service.

Dublin, March 1.—With feeling running high over the execution of six youthful Sinn Feiners Monday morning, the City of Cork spent a night of terror with the sound of bombs and sniping rifle through its streets.

Charles Daly, a railway employe, was taken from his office at Cork this morning and shot to death in a railway tunnel. The killing was done by three men, all masked and heavily armed.

The shooting and bombing at Cork broke out in the burned area of the city at 7 o'clock. A number of youths suddenly drew revolvers and began firing point blank upon British soldiers who were on duty there.

Heavy forces of troops were rushed to the scene and a house to house search was begun. Residents of the houses fled in terror and took refuge wherever they could find it. All lights in shops were turned out early in the evening.

At least five soldiers have been murdered, eleven have been wounded and six officers have been captured at Cork.

In spite of all precautionary measures by the government the reprisals were carried out by civilians, several of whom were reported wounded. Disturbances and riots were reported in progress all day throughout the city and it was expected that Sinn Fein will have exacted more than the proverbial eye for an eye by tonight.

The city is today under a new curfew ordinance. No one is allowed on the streets between the hours of six p. m. and three a. m.

LUCKY STRIKE
cigarette
It's toasted
Loyal Coalition

MRS. CHAPMAN NAMES BABY RAE MARIE

Cleveland, March 1.—Mrs. Kathleen Marie Chapman, widow of Ray Chapman, has named the baby girl born to her Sunday Rae Marie.

THE FLAVOR
ORANGE PEKOE TEAS
Cost 80c lb. usually
OUR PRICE **50c LB.**
WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.
2 Dock Square
On your way to Faneuil Hall.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

It is not necessary to shampoo your hair so frequently if it is entirely and properly cleansed each time by the use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers is one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair and may be enjoyed at very little expense, by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox which can be obtained from any druggist, in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just to the top of the head. This, when rubbed into the scalp and onto every strand of hair, chemically dissolves all impurities. It is very soothing and cooling in its action, as well as beneficial to both scalp and hair. After rinsing out the latter so created, you will find the scalp is fresh, clean and free from dandruff, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.—Advertisement.

Don't Spoil Your Hair By Washing It

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Advertisement.

HEALING CREAM STOPS CATARRH

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nostrils Cleared

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffling. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Advertisement.

SHE SAVED A "RUN ON BANK"

Protected Family Savings by "Diamond Dyeing" old Garments, Draperies

Any woman can follow the simple directions in package and diamond-dye shabby, faded skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, everything into new. Don't risk your material in a poor dye that streaks or spots. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind. Tell druggist whether your material is wool or silk, or if it is cotton, linen, or a mixture. 16 rich, fadeless colors.—Advertisement.

Embarrassing Hairs Can be Quickly Removed

(Beauty Culture)

Hairs can be easily banished from the under-arms, neck and face by this quick, painless method: Mix into a stiff paste some powdered delatone and water, spread on hairy surface and in 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be free from hair or blemish. Excepting in very stubborn growths, one application is sufficient. To avoid disappointment, buy the delatone in an original package and mix fresh.—Advertisement.

Getting Too Fat? Try This—Reduce

People who don't grow too fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already cumbersome, you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endorsed by thousands of people who know. Ask your druggist for it or if you prefer write to the Marmola Co., 4613 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.) for a large case of Marmola Prescription Tablets. One dollar is the price the world over. By doing this you will be safe from harmful drugs and be able to reduce two, three or four pounds a week without dieting or exercise.—Advertisement.

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

Free Ointment Talcum. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

MRS. SMITH IN TEARS AT PLEA FOR ACQUITTAL

Razor Attack Case Likely to Go to the Jury Some Time Today

Springfield, March 1.—The case of Genie Reed Smith, an trial in Superior Court for assault with intent to kill her mother-in-law, Mrs. Pauline Smith, was scheduled to go to the jury today.

Attorney David H. Keedy, counsel for the defence, has completed his argument, and District Attorney Charles H. Wright continued his when court opened this morning.

Mr. Keedy dwelt at length upon Mrs. Paulina Smith's strange mental condition, the numerous stories she told various persons, the nature and location of the cuts on the elder woman's neck and references to Genie's good character, as testified to by the defence witnesses.

He emphasized the fact that Genie was on her way to church to play and could not have had the premeditation of assault or murder at the time of the alleged razor cutting.

He declared the cuts self-inflicted and characterized the complainant's story as wholly improbable.

The defendant cried throughout the argument, which consumed three hours. Mrs. Paulina Smith gave no evidence of emotion.

"Petit mal, mental equivalent, psychic equivalent and automatism may be spelled in one word, hunk," declared District Attorney Wright in opening his argument. He declared the defendant guilty of the crime charged and called upon the jury to sweep out any sentimental feelings they might experience in the discharge of their duty and in upholding the Commonwealth's laws.

Bishop Brewster to Lead at St. Paul's

Bishop Brewster

The Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, Bishop of Maine, will conduct the noon-day services in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, March 2 and 3. Bishop Brewster is a leading spirit in the Protestant Episcopal Church in the furthering of social reform, and is vice-president of the Church League for Social and Industrial Democracy, as well as chairman of the Social Service Department of the Province of New England. He is also a trustee of the General Theological Seminary of New England.

Before being elected to the Diocese of Maine, Bishop Brewster was missionary bishop of Western Colorado, having been called to that post from Salt Lake City, where he had been dean of the Cathedral. He graduated from Yale University in 1882, from the General Theological School in 1884 and was ordained by the late Bishop Horatio Potter in the same year.

A. A. R. I. R. COUNCILS IN DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

Congressional district conventions of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic will be held Sunday afternoon throughout the State to elect a State director from each section, perfect a permanent organization, adopt by-laws and elect officers.

Patrick F. Hastings will preside over 429 delegates from the tenth district in Paine Memorial Hall, Appleton street; Francis J. Horgan officiates at the eleventh district convention of 257 delegates in Hibernian Hall, Dudley street, Roxbury, and State Vice-President John J. Foley will preside over 408 delegates in SS. Peter and Paul's School hall, Broadway, South Boston.

Charles Stuart Parnell Council will hold a whist party in aid of the sufferers in Ireland in Longfellow Hall, Intercolonial building, Dudley street, Roxbury, Tuesday evening, March 8.

SAYS RENT BOARD SHIELDED CITY OFFICIAL

Councilman Brickley Charges Committee Ignored Complaints Against Big Property Owner

City Councilman Brickley accused the Mayor's Rent and Housing Committee of shielding a prominent city official, who owns several hundred thousand dollars' worth of real estate, during the course of a lively Council meeting.

He declared that the city official had turned his property over to a trust company to avoid publicity and that Chairman Nichols of the committee had covered him because he was a friend of his. Complaints against this man, he said, had been ignored or quashed.

The accusation, which was made when an order asking for the appropriation of $2,700 for a continuance of the committee was brought up, was supplemented by Councilman Moriarty's charge that the committee had accomplished but little and that it had no authority to curb rent evils.

Mr. Moriarty further declared that no cases of rent law violations had been brought to the attention of the courts by the committee, even when landlords have raised their rent beyond the 25 per cent. legal limit.

SCOTTISH RITE MEET POSTPONED TO 1922

Washington, March 1.—Vice-President Marshall received a cable from the grand commander of the Scottish Rite Masons of Switzerland, stating that the world conference of that order had been postponed until May, 1922. Disturbed conditions in Europe is supposed to be responsible for the postponement.

$1,500,000,000 COST OF BONUS, SAYS SENATOR

McCumber Announces He Will Try to Put Measure Through This Session

Washington, March 1.—The soldiers' bonus will cost the government approximately $1,500,000,000 if it is paid in cash, or $2,250,000,000 if under the adjusted certificate or deferred payment plan, Senator McCumber informed the Senate in reporting out the measure from the Senate Finance Committee where it has reposed since last May.

In submitting the bill, Senator McCumber announced that he would attempt to put it through at this session, but that he was conscious of the legislative situation and with the supply bills knocking loudly at the doors he migh go over to the special session. This, he said, would not make any material difference anyway as payments of the bonus will not begin until January 1, 1925.

Senator McCumber read to the Senate a long statement explaining the Finance Committee's reasons for striking out the appropriation and the provisions of the bill, and for postponing the payment of the bonus. With the government facing a deficit of nearly $2,500,000,000, he statement declared that immediate payments would be too heavy a tax on the Treasury. It stated further that because of the present financial depression it was deemed unwise to provide for the bonus by a bond issue.

The committee, Senator McCumber said, will arrange to take care of the bonus in drafting the revenue bills at the special session. He expressed the opinion that the plan to distribute payments over a period of twenty years would allow the Treasury to meet the bonus without severe strain. When he concluded Senator Thomas of Colorado announced that he would file a minority report on the bill.

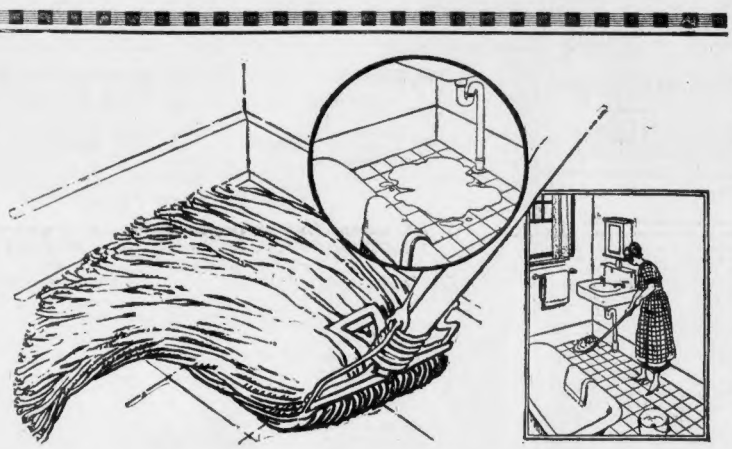
"The Need of Industrial Hygiene"
Will Be the Subject of
A Free Public Health Lecture
by Dr. F. E. Schuimehl, director of the Medical Dept. of the General Electric Co., at the Kyrna Memorial Hospital, 80 E. Concord street, Tuesday evening, March 1, at 8 P. M. The public are invited.

A. O. H. VOTES SUPPORT OF IRISH RELIEF WORK

Support of the Irish Relief Committee was voted at a meeting of the State officers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the United States Hotel, presided over by Richard Dwyer of South Boston.

Plans were outlined for launching a membership drive this month, and arrangements were made to create a speakers' bureau where orators may be secured to tour the State and speak at mass meetings to be held under the direction of county organizations. Announcement was made that the State convention will be held the third Sunday in August, the place to be determined at a future meeting of the executive board. The national convention will be held in Detroit during the week of July 17.

To Stop a Cough Quick
Take HAYES' HEALING HONEY. A double Treatment, which stops irritation, heals the throat, relieves congestion and relieves the Cough. It's good. Children like it. 35c. (Give it a trial.)—Advt.



MASCO MOPS
cut clean-up jobs in two

THE MASCO Mop soaks up water like a sponge. It doesn't smear it and mess it around.

If it's an accidental puddle, putting your MASCO into it is like blotting up a drop of ink.

If muddy, slushy shoes leave tracks on your clean floors, don't wring your hands in despair, your MASCO, just dampened, will wipe them out in a jiffy.

If it's the big clean-up job, you will find the extra-absorbent MASCO will help you through in half the usual time.

The secret of the MASCO Mop is its wonderful absorbent quality. With it, once over equals twice over with any other mop.

For household use we have made a dandy, light 8 ounce MASCO. It is made to fit women's hands. It wrings out as easily as it soaks up.

For janitors who have big floors and halls to clean the MASCO comes in bigger sizes up to 32 ounces.

This is a mop so good you will buy it again and again—the only mop with a trademark and a name by which you can identify it and always get the same good quality.

Throw away your old mop and get a MASCO today! Accept no other.

MASCO PRODUCTS

You can identify the MASCO by the trade mark and the wrapper.

For sale at grocer, hardware, housekeeping and department stores. If your dealer doesn't sell MASCO Mops he can get them quickly from the distributors named below.

The light, household size MASCO retails for 45c, the medium size for 60c and the large size for 75c.

MASSASOIT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Factory, Fall River, Mass.
Established 1882
New York Office, 276 Fifth Ave.
Telephone, Longacre 5606

Boston Distributors
FISHER SERVICE AND SUPPLY CO.
16 Columbia Street
Tel. 8284 Beach

WRIGLEY'S

Pleases Them All!

It appeals to everybody because of the pleasure and benefit it affords.

The longest-lasting refreshment possible to obtain.

Sealed tight—kept right in its wax-wrapped impurity-proof package.

5c

The Flavor Lasts

TRUSTEES TELL HOW MONEY WAS SPENT

Reply to Brickley's Demand for Accounting of Defence Fund in Police Strike

An accounting of the fund for the Defenders of Public Safety, demanded by City Councillor David J. Brickley, was made public by the trustees, of whom Henry Parkman is chairman, today.

According to this report the sum of $373,979.67 of the fund raised during the police strike for guardsmen, loyal police and others, has been disbursed, leaving $147,113.53 on hand.

The sum of $457,117.71 was the total amount received, of which the trustees paid $243,566.22 to the Massachusetts State Guard, $115,272.11 to the loyal police, 19,700 to retired police, $3,000 to Metropolitan Park police, and $28 for expenses of burials ordered by the State Guard.

The sum of $4,268.15 was also expended for salaries of clerks and stenographers, office expense, printing, postage, rent and State income tax.

The trustees, Henry Parkman, Thomas J. Kenny, Wilmot R. Evans, Harry G. Stoddard and Frank H. Bowman, said that had it not been for the patriotism of many of the employers in the State who paid their employes while serving in the Guard, either their full wages or a sum which, added to the State pay, equalled their full wages, it would have been impossible to give the necessary assistance with so much larger fund.

The board stated that the fund was distributed in approximately 1,000 of the 8,000 members of the State Guard who performed service in Boston, to 869 officers and patrolmen of the Boston police force who remained loyal, to 97 of the pensioned and retired police officers recalled to duty, and to the Mutual Benefit Association of the Metropolitan Park police and others.

In explaining how the money was disbursed to the State Guard the report said:

"In determining the amount of money to be given to a member of the Guard, disregarding entirely what was allowed him for rations by the State, the trustees took into consideration the man's previous earnings, the amount paid by his employer, if anything, the State pay of $10.85 per week (afterwards increased by the Commonwealth to $21 per week) and so far as they deemed it prudent, the extent of the financial loss actually suffered by the soldier rendering service.

"Some of the companies went home early and all had gone by the latter part of December. Immediately thereafter the captains of the various companies were asked to furnish the trustees with schedules and data covering the full complement of companies, showing in every case where employers had made contribution to the enlisted men while in service.

"The attempt has been made to make good to the men any financial loss they suffered while on duty with the Guard, but it has been recognized by the trustees that there were many men in the Guard, especially business and professional men, who suffered very considerable loss and who would not apply for reimbursement.

"However, where the guardsmen have been willing to avail themselves of the benefit of the fund, the trustees have undertaken to make good their loss to the extent of $200.

"There are other cases which did not fall within this rule; for instance, William H. Duchaine, of Haverhill, who served in the Machine Gun Company of the 11th Regiment, a young man just entering upon manhood, laid down his life in the performance of his duty to the Commonwealth on November 11, 1919.

"The trustees immediately sent to his dependent parents a sum of money to meet the funeral expenses and thereafter purchased an annuity of $100 a year payable to the father and mother and the survivor of them during their lives."

The trustees pointed out that they served without remuneration and those of the trustees coming from a distance to attend meetings waived their cost expenses. They paid a high tribute to the State Guard, and in regard to the disposition of the balance of the Fund, said:

"Such a balance of the fund as remains unexpended has been invested in United States bonds to be used for purposes and emergencies similar to those for which the fund was raised, and in accordance with the terms of the Declaration of Trust." The financial report was signed by Wilmot R. Evans as treasurer.

New Cure for Indigestion

Have you tried the new cure for indigestion?

Doing arabasques gets rid of this troublesome ailment, according to nineteen-year-old Miss Dorothy M. Smith, pupil of Amelia Burnham Studio of Dancing. Miss Smith is such an adept in doing arabasques that she stretches her toes twelve inches higher than the average girl of her height.

After completing this difficult "stunt" in the presence of a Boston American reporter the tape showed that the distance between her toes

Miss Dorothy M. Smith, in a difficult arabasque pose, demonstrating her ability to stretch her toes a foot higher than the average girl of her height without support. She recommends the exercise as a remedy for that tired Spring feeling.

in the air and her heel on the floor was five feet, five inches, or three inches more than her own height. Some stretch. She balanced herself so well on one foot that her head was but a few inches from the floor when the arabasque was completed. She reached higher with her left foot than her right, which is considered unusual, as the average dancer can do better with the right.

Miss Smith lives at No. 27 Romsey street, Dorchester, and has been dancing for five years. She is a pronounced brunette with grey eyes and weighs 114 pounds. She wears a No. 4 shoe.

In addition to doing unusually high arabasques she does a combination "split," back bend and kick which has amazed her friends.

"I never have ailments such as headaches, indigestion, etc., like other girls," said Miss Smith, "and I attribute my unusually good health to the fact that I have done fancy dancing for the past five years.

"There is no better cure for indigestion than doing the arabasque, as it strengthens the muscles of the body in such a way that the stomach is capable of doing its work properly. I advise any man or woman who suffers from indigestion to try this simple remedy and feel sure that it will eliminate the indigestion by removing the cause. In addition it will give poise to the body and make the person more graceful."

CHILD, SPANKED BY FATHER, IS DEAD

Body Covered With Bruises and Blisters; Coroner Orders Autopsy

Poughkeepsie, March 1.—Beatrice Ingraham, six-year-old daughter of Nathan and Hazel Ingraham of Hyde Park, a suburb, died soon after a spanking by her father.

The coroner found her body covered with blisters. The father admitted he whipped the child. He said after the spanking he noticed the blisters and poured liniment on them.

Whether the liniment or the spanking caused the death is not known. The coroner found black and blue spots on the body.

The parents say the bruises and death were caused by a fall downstairs in the morning. The coroner, however, does not believe the bruises caused the death. No bones were broken.

IDLE TO TALK OF WHO WON WAR, SAYS BAKER

Many Nations Bent United Efforts for Victory, Declares Retiring Secretary

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Washington, March 1.—Newton D. Baker who, as Secretary of War during the recent world conflict, commanded the greatest army ever raised in America, believes there is no answer to the much mooted question "Who Won the War?"

"It is perfectly idle to talk about who won the war," he said. "Many nations bent their united efforts to accomplish it, but America's effort is one in which all Americans can take pride."

The entrance of America into the war, the Secretary said, stimulated the morals of our allies, who were worn and weary with years of continuous fighting; it sustained the financial situation and the ideals of America were powerful in breaking the morale of the enemy.

"In addition to this the actual military operations conducted by the American army were on a scale far beyond the fears of our enemies and far above the highest hopes of our friends. In the final battles from July, 1918, to the end, the American army fought its way with brilliant success and contributed equally with the other armies to the military victory."

Although Secretary Baker has never advocated a huge standing army in peace time, the experiences of the World War have convinced him of the fallacy of the implication contained in the assertion that America can "spring into arms overnight."

From 1775 to 1920, Mr. Baker pointed out, the United States has been engaged in major domestic or foreign wars about one out of every four years.

"It is apparent," he said, "that while we do not need a great standing army we must live in the world as it is while we struggle to make it what it should be."

Priest Claims Grackle Is Spring's Herald

Worcester, March 1.—The old belief about the robin being the "harbinger of Spring" is scouted by the Rev. M. J. Fitzpatrick, S. J., of Holy Cross College, who says "the real harbinger of Spring is the grackle, called the 'black minstrel' from the South."

He claims these birds are now working North and by the end of March expects to find them in the pine hill groves of Holy Cross hill. He said the robins which we now see are "the wise old birds who remain in colder climates as long as there is food to be had."

TELLS OF WORK OF MARY BAKER EDDY

William P. Grose of Boston talked on Christian Science to a crowded church at the First church of Christ, Scientist, as a member of its board of lectureship.

"In the same manner," he said, "as other great truths were discovered and rendered practical, Christian Science was brought to human recognition. There was one whose spiritual perception was able to penetrate the mists which obscured the vision of others, and who reasoned more correctly and was more faithful in making a practical application of what had already been revealed.

"In this instance the world's benefactor was a woman and future generations will regard her as among the foremost thinkers of her day. This woman, Mary Baker Eddy, will be known throughout the centuries as the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, for such she was.

"No religious teacher of modern times reasoned along the same lines as she did, neither has there been anyone who arrived at the same definite conclusions concerning God, man and the universe.

"Those who are faithful in the study of Science and Health in connection with the Bible gain sufficient understanding to demonstrate the truth of Christian Science, and their progress is in proportion to their fidelity and steadfastness."

Girl lost an eye and tore her cheek in New York subway blast. Arguments for and against her claim for $250,000 in next Sunday's Advertiser.

EVACUATION DAY PARADE PLANS MATURING

Congressman Gallivan Endeavoring to Obtain Regular Army Units to Participate

The Evacuation Day Committee, headed by Dr. William H. Griffin, is planning many interesting features notwithstanding the small appropriation given by Mayor Peters. There have been many handicaps which the chief marshal had to contend with. Congressman James A. Gallivan, presiding, however, to get in touch with the officials at Washington and endeavor to have as many regular army troops as possible in the parade at the big South Boston celebration.

There will be a number of military and semi-military units, as well as a number of civic organizations in line of march. The Ninth Infantry will turn out in full numbers, and there will also be a large delegation of G. A. R. veterans, Spanish War veterans and veterans of the World War. Details of cadets, including St. Vincent's Boys' Brigade, and several other cadet organizations from different parts of Greater Boston will parade.

The historical exercises will be held in the Municipal Building the Sunday preceding the celebration, March 13. The banquet will also be held in the Municipal Building on the evening of March 17.

2 DEATHS, 6 CASES OF "SLEEPERS" IN NEW YORK

New York, March 1.—Six cases of sleeping sickness and two deaths from the disease were announced today by the city health office, bringing deaths to sixty-five since January 1 and the total cases to 243.

Two steamships, the Carmania and the Stockholm were detained in the search by port health officials for typhus suspects, two suspects being removed as well as sixty steerage passengers for delousing.

STATE POLICE WILL ATTEND LARGE FIRES

Worcester, March 1.—Representatives of the State police will hereafter be right on the ground at fires of any consequence, ready to investigate any suspicion of incendiarism, according to verbal instructions received today.

Restful Relief From A Cold

Colds Quickly Broken and Effects Avoided by the Remarkable Influence of Orangeine.

The one thing about a cold that always puts the sufferer on the rack is its effect on the nervous system, the restlessness, the nag of a cough, the misery of stuffed up nostrils, the inability to be content at anything.

When in the time that the first use of ORANGEINE gains a new light on the folly of suffering in this day and age of simple, quick, reliable and infallible means of relief. Colds will come to anybody, no matter how careful the habits. And experience has taught that to get the system calm, restful, contented and at ease, nature will then work hard and fast to get rid of what we call a cold. ORANGEINE is this a remarkably beneficial aid in any treatment, for even a severe cold that puts one to bed. And its timely use will prevent, as also overcome the headaches, pains and other distresses which usually follow the attack.

Get a 25 cent package of ORANGEINE powders of any druggist, and you will never again be in doubt if a cold gets you unawares. They never fail.

Home At Last, and Now for Orangeine to Wallop That Cold I Feel Creeping All Over Me

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Is a Bad Back Making You Old?

Is a dull, nerve-racking backache wearing you out—making you feel years older than you are? Do you find it hard to keep going—impossible to be happy or enjoy your work? It's time, then, you looked to your kidneys. A cold, chill or overwork may have weakened the kidneys and brought on that nagging backache and those sharp, piercing pains. You may have headaches, dizzy spells and annoying kidney irregularities, too, with a tired, nervous, depressed feeling. Don't wait until the trouble becomes serious. Take things easier for awhile, eat little meat, and strengthen the weakened kidneys with *Doan's Kidney Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

These Are Boston Cases:

Monument Avenue

Wm. A. Jordan, 170 Monument Ave., says: "To say I believe strong in the curative powers of Doan's Kidney Pills is putting it mildly, for I have used them when my kidneys have shown any signs of being disordered and they have always given good results. After what they have done for me and knowing what they will do for others I can give these words of praise. I have never had to use many Doan's at any one time, but their work is always sure and effective in every way."

East Third Street (So. Boston)

Mrs. Thomas Kowalik, 404 E. 3rd St., S. Boston, says: "My back ached so I could hardly keep on my feet. I would have awful dizzy spells and headaches so that it seemed I would faint at times. My kidneys caused a great deal of annoyance, too. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills relieved my condition wonderfully and three boxes made my kidneys strong again. I have not had kidney trouble since, but should it ever trouble me again I would certainly use Doan's."

Albion Street

Chas. R. Pruder, painter, 19 Albion St., says: "I had such pains in my back I could hardly bend over. The kidney secretions burned in passage and were highly colored. They passed frequently during the night, too. The turpentine fumes and the lead used in paint caused the trouble. A neighbor knowing of my trouble advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pills. I got some, and before finishing the first box I was feeling better in every way. I kept on with Doan's and about three boxes cured the trouble."

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. **Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.**

The Company OF the People, FOR the People—made BY the People

The Greatest Life Insurance Company in the World.

Greatest: In Assets; In Income; In Gain of Each — Greatest: In Business Placed; In Business Gained; In Business In Force — Greatest: In Service to the Public; In Reduction of Mortality; In Health and Welfare Work

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

(INCORPORATED BY THE STATE OF NEW YORK)

HALEY FISKE, President — FREDERICK H. ECKER, Vice-President

Business Statement, December 31, 1920

Assets — *Larger than those of any other Company in the World.*	$980,913,087.17
Increase in Assets during 1920 — *Larger than that of any other Company in the World.*	$116,091,262.62
Liabilities	$947,465,234.24
Surplus	$33,447,852.93
Ordinary (annual premium) Life Insurance paid for in 1920 — *More than has ever been placed in one year by any Company in the World.*	$1,062,389,920
Industrial (weekly premium) Insurance paid for in 1920 — *More than has ever been placed in one year by any Company in the World.*	$589,560,231
Total Insurance placed and paid for in 1920 — *The largest amount placed in one year by any Company in the World.*	$1,651,950,151
Gain in Insurance in Force in 1920 — *More than has ever been gained in one year by any Company in the World.*	$1,036,360,080
The Company GAINED more insurance in force both in 1919 and in 1920 than any other Company WROTE.	
Total Amount of Outstanding Insurance — *Larger than that of any other Company in the World.*	$6,380,012,514
Number of Policies in Force December 31, 1920 — *Larger than that of any other Company in America.*	23,899,997
Gain in Number of Outstanding Policies — *More than any Company in the World has ever gained in one year.*	2,129,326
Number of Claims paid in 1920 — *Averaging one claim paid for every 28 seconds of each business day of 8 hours.*	312,689
Amount paid to Policy-holders in 1920 — *Payments to policy-holders averaged $356.26 a minute of each business day of 8 hours.*	$81,257,393.70

Reduction in general mortality at ages 1 to 74 in 9 years, 22.7 per cent. *Typhoid reduction, 73 per cent.; Tuberculosis, 40 per cent.; Heart disease over 19 per cent.; Bright's disease, nearly 27 per cent.; Infectious diseases of children, over 28 per cent.*

In general reduction and for each principal cause of death this is far greater than that shown by statistics of the Registration Area of the United States.

Death Rate for 1920 on the Industrial business lowest in history of Company.

Dividends declared payable in 1921, nearly — $11,000,000

Metropolitan Nurses made 1,625,271 visits in 1920, free of charge to sick Industrial Policy-holders, including 14,667 visits to persons insured under Group policies.

Metropolitan men distributed over Eighteen Millions of pieces of literature on health—

Bringing the total distribution to over 213,000,000 exclusive of Company's health magazine, of which over 14,000,000 are annually distributed.

W. A. Sullivan, Superintendent, 73 Tremont Street.
M. H. Keenan, Superintendent, 1435 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, Mass.
M. F. Groden, Superintendent, 659 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.
Jacob Rabinovitz, Superintendent, 90 Warren Street, Roxbury, Mass.
C. C. Lanza, Superintendent, 3 Tremont Row.
J. G. Callahan, Superintendent, 1259 Hyde Park Avenue, Hyde Park, Mass.
H. E. North, Superintendent, 90 Warren Street, Roxbury, Mass.
F. P. Clish, Superintendent, 555 E. Broadway, South Boston, Mass.
A. P. P. Dunk, Superintendent, 16 Bow Street, Somerville, Mass.

Have a Clear, Velvety Skin

Let Stuart's Calcium Wafers Clear the Complexion of Pimples and Such Blemishes and Note How Beauty Comes.

All girls realize that today we are living in an age of beauty. A clean, velvety skin is a sure stepping stone to success. Unsightly faces filled with pimples, discolorations, blackheads, etc., are out of tune. They are a discord and are nothing but unhealthy faces due to blood impurities. Cleanse the blood with Stuart's Calcium Wafers and the facial blemishes disappear.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers show their influence in the skin where they improve and clear the blood. And you'll never have a good complexion until the blood is improved.

No matter how bad your complexion is, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will work wonders with it. You can get these little wonder wafers at your druggist for 60 cents a package.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush your kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, acid which clogs the kidney pores so nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent, lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Advertisement.

NO MORE FOOT MISERY

ICE-MINT

A NEW DISCOVERY STOPS SORENESS AND CORNS FALL OFF

Just a touch or two with Ice-mint and your corns and foot troubles are ended. It takes the soreness right out, then the corn or callous shrivels and lifts off.

No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed here is a real help for you at last.

You will never have to cut a corn again or bother with bungling tape or plasters.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It's wonderful. You feel no pain or soreness when applying Ice-mint or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the skin.

This new discovery made from a Japanese product is certainly magical the way it draws out inflammation from a pair of swollen, burning, aching feet. Ice-mint imparts such a delightful cooling, soothing feeling to the feet that it just makes you sigh with relief. It is the real Japanese secret for fine, healthy little feet. It is greatly appreciated by women who wear high heel shoes. It absolutely prevents foot odors and keeps them sweet and comfortable.

It costs little and will give your poor, tired, suffering, swollen feet the treat of their lives. Sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere.

ACHES AND PAINS--SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

Famous pain and ache Liniment kept handy, brings warming, gratifying relief

RHEUMATIC twinges ease up soon. So do stiff joints, lame back, neuralgia, overtaxed muscles, and those pains from weather exposure, too—they don't fight long against the counter-irritation that Sloan's Liniment produces.

Always keep this old family friend *handy* for instant use—a little *penetrates without rubbing*, leaving no skin stains, mess, or clogged pores. Its very odor—healthy and stimulating—suggests the good it will do.

All druggists. Three sizes—35c, 70c, 1.40. Largest size is most economical.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

HAPGOOD SEES GOOD WORK IN SUPREME COURT

By NORMAN HAPGOOD,
Editorial Correspondent for Boston American.

Washington, March 1.—The room in the Capitol in which the Supreme Court delivers its opinions was crowded yesterday long before the hour for the court to sit. All through the session the aisles in the room were crowded and a long line of people was standing outside vainly hoping for admission. Secretary Tumulty sat alongside of the attorney-general and was able to take back word to the President that one of his great measures had been upheld.

Norman Hapgood

Some loan interests in Kansas city took a notion to contend that the United States Congress had no right to pass the farm loan act to enable the farmers to get what credit they need on reasonable security at reasonable rates.

The uncertainty growing out of this act on the constitutionality of the act has reduced the business of the Farm Loan banks to almost nothing for the last year and a half.

Farm Business Now Has Chance to Pick Up

Now that the act has been upheld, along with the exemptions included in it, business in the great farming regions will have a better chance to pick up, and the objecting loan interests will have to content themselves with such rates as they can get. The decision will probably not hurt their business, as far as large loans are concerned, but will remove the farmer from the need of going to them for his ordinary credit.

Other great cases now before the court went over. Among them are the following:

The child labor case, deciding whether the United States Congress has the power to protect children from harmful labor.

The case of the $600,000 verdict against the Federation of Miners with $50,000 costs, which the enemies of union labor hope may make impossible strikes for the purpose of upholding the standard of living gained by the unions.

The case of the Arizona statute which tries to increase the rights of labor by practically re-enacting the Clayton law.

Those nine gentlemen in black robes exercise over the destinies of a hundred million people a greater power than is exercised by the President, although the President is the most powerful official remaining on the earth.

Congress Is Flippant by Contrast

While the Supreme Court was deciding case after case, in brief, simple language, in a manner of authority and dignity, it happens that speeches about the farmer and his troubles were being made in the House and Senate.

A gentleman was sawing the air in the Senate, with less than a dozen senators remaining to watch him, and in the House a debate was going on in a languid and flippant manner. Congress, a great deal of the time, acts as if it considered its work of no importance, but the Supreme Court has the manner of a group of men fully aware of the vast authority they are exercising.

As the judges filed into the room the first to enter was the chief justice, who is holding down the place that many Senators are watching with keen interest, hoping to use it as a bait to get Mr. Charles Evans Hughes away from the post in which he promises to cause them, in his quiet way, extensive annoyance.

Although the farm loan case was the only big case reached today, there was a good deal of interest in other decisions. Senator Borah is backing a law to protect American citizens against the abuse of their liberties by government officials. Had he been present he would have been pleased to see a limitation put on the right of search. What was obtained by the search was whiskey.

Detroit Railway Hogging Is Balked

The prosecution put a pint of whiskey into the evidence, and the defendant maintained that the seizure of the whiskey was in contravention of the fifth amendment. The warrant was obtained for one crime and used to prove another. The Supreme Court threw the pint of whiskey out.

Armour & Company endeavored to prevent the city of Dallas, Tex., from removing railroad tracks that it allowed to be put in the streets in 1872, when Dallas was a village. Armour & Company failed to get away with it.

The finest piece of nerve I noticed was shown by the United Railways of Detroit, which tried to enjoin that city from building a municipal street railway. The law of Michigan provides for a three-fifths vote of the electors in case such a step can be taken. The vote was obtained in a bitter contest and municipal ownership thus provided for.

The Supreme Court decided that the street railway would have to reconcile itself to letting the people have their municipal railway since they wanted it.

One case was an attack on the methods of Francis P. Garvan, alien property custodian, in his management of German corporations. The decision upheld the law and the acts complained of. Mr. Garvan is now president of a large corporation doing business in dyes on the basis of what was taken away from the Germans in the war and what was learned about their methods. The corporation is appealing for support on the ground that such a seizure, and such a basis for American business, are proofs of patriotism.

It was decided that the State of Indiana has the right to indict coal companies compulsory compensation to working men who are injured in their employ.

Altogether the Supreme Court is a diverting place to attend, because the things done there are of first class importance.

U. S. RAILROADS' NET REVENUE $399,205,288

Washington, March 1.—The net revenue of railway operation of all the large railway systems of the United States in 1920 was $399,205,288, the Interstate Commerce Commission announced today. The net revenue for the preceding year 1919 was $744,622,573.

WANT QUICK DECISION ON RESERVE BOARD ORDER

Washington, March 1.—United States Supreme Court was asked to advance hearings in a case to determine the validity of the Federal Reserve Board's order to establish a system under which bank checks should be collected at par. This order has been attacked by many State banks which have received revenue by charging a fee for cashing checks. The test case was brought by the American Banking and Trust Company of Atlanta against the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Women's Pumps & Oxfords for 3.95

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Beacon Phonographs at ⅓ List Prices

THE STORE DEPENDABLE

Maintaining Under All Conditions

The Well-Known Standards of Quality, Service and Moderate Prices

For Which Our Basement Store Is Noted

Clever and Original New Spring Styles in

Trimmed Hats

Milan Hemps, Batavias and Lizari Straw

5.49

Wonderfully pretty hats to delight even the most fastidious. Chic styles, artistically trimmed with ribbon bows, flowers, wreaths and ornaments. Sailors, mushrooms and flare styles.

Reliable New Linings

at Good Savings

Plain Sateens, 36-inch, complete line of colors. An excellent quality **39c**

Satin Finished Venetians, 32-inch, splendid assortment of the best plain shades. Yard **79c**

Printed Sateens, 36-inch, new designs, extra fine grade **59c**

Guaranteed Two-Season Satin, 36-inch; 25 of the best plain colors..... **1.50**

Brocaded Tussahs, 32-inch, a strong and serviceable coat lining **98c**

Plain Black Sateen, 36-inch, rich jet black; for petticoats and bloomers.... **35c**

Sale of Brushes

Samples and Seconds

At Special Savings

HAIR BRUSHES, each 1.50 to 7.00

MILITARY BRUSHES 5.00 to 10.00 a pair

CLOTHES BRUSHES, 2.69 to 4.00

Sample Silk Petticoats

3.98

The lot includes, taffeta silk petticoats, silk jersey petticoats, in the satin and taffeta flounces, and all silk jersey petticoats. These are the season's popular colors.

Heatherbloom Petticoats in several good colors. Priced at only..... **1.98**

White Seersucker Petticoats, in tailored style **1.25**

Style and Moderate Price in These Silk Dresses

Taffeta Silks and Charmeuse

22.50

Many Are Samples Only One of a Kind

The models are unusually charming and becoming, with touches of embroidery artistically applied; other styles cleverly trimmed with contrasting color beads.

Jersey Bloomers

WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE JERSEY BLOOMERS, in flesh shade. A special lot at this low price.... **59c**

Jordan Marsh Company---Our Great Basement Store

R. H. White Co.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Wednesday and Thursday

100 Trimmed Hats For $5.95

A splendid variety of styles, including smart, perky fruit trimmed shapes.

Large transparent Dress Hats, charming off-the-face models, and lacy effects.

All these in the season's popular colorings gray, pheasant, henna, navy, brown and black.

Second Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Raincoats For $8.75

Guaranteed rainproof, of suede cloth material, double texture.

Made with belt all around, double-breasted style.

For men and young men.

Another is a tan serge raincoat, double texture, guaranteed rainproof.....**$8.75**

Men's Clothing, Mezzanine Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Blouses For $6.25

Van Dyke frill Blouse of wash satin, in white and flesh.

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

240 Jack Tar Wash Suits For $2.79

Made from the Well Known Blue Palmer "Linen"

Sizes 3 to 10

Regulation Middy with yoke and emblem on sleeve.

Oliver Twist and Eton Norfolk box plait styles.

Every suit guaranteed for color and wear.

Boys' Own Store—Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

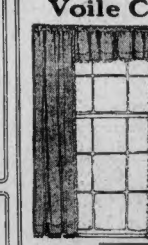
Tie Back Wool Sweaters For $1.85

Colors — Copenhagen blue, beaver, navy, brown and black.

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

White Voile Curtains for $1.49 Pair



Hemstitch band, cluny style lace edge with top valance.

2¼ yards long.

Bordered Curtain Marquisettes For 32c Yard

White, Cream and Ecru. (3000 yards)

Third Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's and Misses' Sport Plaid Skirts For $10.95

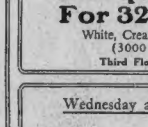
Box pleated models, detachable belt. Colors navy and tan, blue, tan and gold.

Others brown and gold and brown and blue.

Sizes 24 to 31 bands.

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday



Double Vegetable Dish For $8.95

10 inches.

This is a combination dish with lock handle cover, which may be removed, making an extra dish.

Heavy quality Sheffield plate.

Street Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

10,000 yards heavy unbleached sheeting, 40 inches wide. (Limit 40 yards). Yard 12½c

Heavy Winter Weight Comfortables, full double bed size. Stitched silkoline covers in three patterns. Each $2.98

Dinner Size Napkins, imported cotton, Irish make, 23x23 inches. ½ dozen for.....$1.95

500 Pieces—White Longcloth, soft lingerie finish. For dainty underwear; 36 inches wide. 10 yard lengths. Limit two pieces. Per piece.....$1.69

Third Floor, South

Wednesday and Thursday

Cut Glass Relish Dishes For $2.50 each

These dishes are six inches in diameter and have three separate compartments.

Two very pretty patterns, one of which is illustrated.

Street Floor, North

R. H. WHITE CO.

LOTS OF FUN AND INSTRUCTION IN $5,000 MOVIE TITLE TEST

PICTURE NO. 3 IS PRINTED ON PAGE 12 TODAY

Picture No. 3 in the $5,000 Movie Play Title Test will be found today on the Picture Page.

Under the Test Picture will be found the Rules of the Test. It will be difficult for anybody to take part in the Test understandingly unless he (or she) is familiar with the Rules. Read them without fail.

In addition to offering Test Picture No. 3, the Title Test Editor desires today to call your attention to the List of Movie Play Titles printed on this page.

In this List of Titles is the CORRECT title of today's Test Picture, the correct title of yesterday's Test Picture and the correct title of Sunday's.

For the life of him, the Title Test Editor cannot see why everybody who reads this column and who is interested in the Title Test, cannot pounce upon the correct title within two minutes, flat.

One title in the List of Titles fits today's Test Picture like a kid glove. Fits it better than any other listed title. Fits it so well that, once your pencil has reached it as you scan the list, you KNOW you need search no further.

Try it for yourself!

You know, of course, the theory of this new Test.

The Boston American, in association with the Boston Sunday Advertiser, has begun the printing of 60 pictures or drawings. Each picture is based upon, and is intended to illustrate, the title of a motion picture play which has been produced in the United States.

Each of the 60 Test pictures will be printed WITHOUT ITS TITLE.

YOU, the readers of the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, are invited to WRITE THE TITLES.

We anticipate that our readers will get a huge amount of fun and entertainment out of the Title Test, but 219 of them will get MORE than fun. When the Test has ended, with the appearance of Picture No. 60, $5,000 will be distributed among the 219 who send in the largest number of correct titles. These will be the awards, in cash:

ONE FIRST AWARD	$1,000
ONE SECOND AWARD	750
ONE THIRD AWARD	500
ONE FOURTH AWARD	400
ONE FIFTH AWARD	300
ONE SIXTH AWARD	200
ONE SEVENTH AWARD	150
ONE EIGHTH AWARD	100
ONE NINTH AWARD	50
100 AWARDS OF $10 EACH	1,000
110 AWARDS OF $5 EACH	550
TOTAL	$5,000

Please remember that nothing is to be sent in until the end of the Test. This warning appears in heavy black type over the Test Picture, as you will observe if you turn now to the Picture Page, but notwithstanding the prominence thus given to it two of our (presumably) youngest friends have already sent the Title Test Editor the title of Test Picture No. 1!

One of these little early birds lives in South street, Athol, and the other in West Hancock street, Manchester, N. H. We do not mind telling Marjory and Walter that their titles are correct, but we do wish they would read the rules and the remarks about the Title Test Editor.

Send in nothing until the end of the Test, and when you then forward your titles be sure to cut out pictures and title together. Many made two mistakes. He sent his title in too early and he forgot to send the picture. The title without the picture above it will mean nothing whatever to the judges.

"Anxious Natick" asks a question on this very subject:

Oh, is it necessary to send in the picture with coupon attached, or shall we send coupons alone? Also, when sending Titles in, at the end of the Test, should the first or the sixtieth coupon be on top?"

If you study the coupon, "Anxious," you will observe that there is no number on it. The number is on the picture itself. If the judges had merely sixty unnumbered coupons to go by, they would have no means of knowing whether your title, "Blind Man's Buff," was meant for Picture No. 1 or Picture No. 60. Get the idea? Cut out coupon, picture and top-piece together. Then the judges will know what you had in mind when you wrote your title.

The Title Test Editor thinks it doesn't make a great deal of difference whether your No. 60 or your No. 1 is on top, but HE would put No. 1 on top. If only you could see the great care, the neatness, the order with which some of the Player Test parcels were put together!

"A. B. C." of Worcester wants to know if a motion picture theatre organist may take part in the Title Test.

Yes, and glad to have you! The only persons barred from participation in the new Test are employes of the Boston American and employes of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, with the members of their families.

In the Player Test, all persons connected with the motion picture industry were shut out because of the feeling that they might have a peculiar advantage over others. There is no such possibility in the Title Test, and managers, operators, musicians, ushers, everybody in the house is invited to "come on in."

Title Test Picture No. 4 will be printed tomorrow.

Of course you have spoken to your newsdealer?

Here's List of Titles to Help You in Test

Study today's Test Picture, on the Picture Page.

What do we see?

Apparently, a view of the interior of one of the leading dry goods houses of Main street.

The lady with the longnetts holds a pair of stockings in her left hand and, apparently, is interrogating Mr. Proprietor as to their quality.

What is he saying?

When you have gone over the picture in this manner, consider the List of Movie Play Titles below.

In this list is the CORRECT title.

There is no intention here to mislead you. ONE title in this List obvious fits the Test Picture so much better than any other title in the List that, when you come to that title, you will have no doubt about its correctness.

And this will be done every day throughout the new Test. Every day there will be ONE Test Picture. Every day there will be a List of Titles. Every day there will be ONE title in the list which fits Mr. Picture like the paper on the wall.

The Title Test Editor does not believe there is a person among his readers who will not "get" today's title within two or three minutes.

The List of Titles:

Kismet
The Kid
Way Down East.
Disentrigues
Buried Treasure
The Inside of the Cup
The Price of the Party
Silk Hosiery
The Education of Elizabeth
The Trinky Mrs. Johnson
Sins of Rosanne
In Mom's Eyes
A Romantic Adventuress
Midsummer Madness
Moon
Money Mad
Idols of Clay
Flying Pat
The Testing Block
Heliotrope
The Rookie's Return
Conned in Quest of His Youth
The Frontier of the Stars
It's a Bear
Behold My Wife!
The Jucklins
Always Audacious
The Charm School
The Bait
An Amateur Devil
Burglar Proof
To Please One Woman
Outside the Law
Dead Men Tell No Tales
So Long Letty
The Leopard Woman
The Miracle Man
Honeymoon Ranch
Crossed Trails
Why Change Your Wife?
The Devil's Pass Key
The Birth of a Nation
The Million Dollar Mystery
Civilization
Daddy Long-Legs
Mickey
Tarzan of the Apes
Nineteen and Phyllis
While New York Sleeps
My Lady's Dress
The Queen of Sheba
The Round-Up
Dangerous Business
A Ladder of Lies
His Bridal Night
Foolish Wives
Madame Peacock
The Song of the Soul
Nomads of the North
Drag Harlan
Once to Every Woman
You Never Can Tell
Held by the Enemy
Back to the Woods
Dollars of My Daughter
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm
The White Moll
When Arthur Was Young
For the Soul of Rafael
Jiggs and the Social Lion
The Terror of Tiny Town
A Man and His Money
The Hope
Get Out and Get Under
The Cradle of Courage
Shore Acres
The Turn of the Road
Deep Waters
You're Not Sealed Hearts
Scrambled Wives
Les Miserables
The Hollycoddle
Sentimental Tommy
Something Different.
Temple Dusk.
Thoughtless Women.
Ruth of the Rockies.
My Lady's Dress.
A Yule of Two Cities.
Everybody's Sweetheart.
Mid-Channel.
The Thirteenth Commandment.
The Price of Redemption.
White Ashes.
The Veiled Mystery.
Peggy.
The Coward.
String Beans.
The Total Fortune.
The Wonder Man.
The Bronze Bell.
Forbidden Fruit.
The Sky Pilot.
The Queen of Sheba.
Harrington and the Pirate.
The Quarry.
The Passion Flower.
Smilin' Through.
Curtain.
Homespun Folks.
Mad Love.
Blackmail.
Half a Chance.
The Gilded Dream.
Occasionally Yours.
Sweet Lavender.
Fubsie.
Behind the Door.
Jubilo.
The Thief.
The Heart of a Child.
Madame X.
Remodeling a Husband.
The Branding Iron.
Earthbound.
The Deep Purple.

200 THEATRES AID TEST

Two hundred of the best and most popular motion picture theatres in New England have placed themselves at your service for the purpose of the Title Test. They are named below.

The Boston American takes great pleasure in urgently recommending these theatres to the army of readers.

In each of these motion picture theatres the Title Test Drawings will be displayed on the screen at every performance UNTIL THE VERY END OF THE TEST, including Picture No. 60.

This theatre service should be of great help to participants in the $5,000 Title Test. It conceivably may give one or more participants exactly the help which shall decide between failure and success, because on the screen the Test Pictures will naturally be much larger than it can be in two columns of a newspaper.

The theatres on this list are under up-to-date and public spirited management. They have placed this service at your disposal without cost. Show how much you appreciate it. Pick one of these theatres for your own and stick to it:

BOSTON

Beacon
Bowdoin Square
Cobb
Keith's Bijou
Washington
DORCHESTER
Codman Square
Dorchester
Hamilton
Harvard
Franklin Park
Winthrop Hall
EAST BOSTON
Gem
Orient Garden
ROXBURY
Niagara
Olympia
Tremont
Unique
CAMBRIDGE
Central
Olympia
Inman Square
ARLINGTON
Regent
HYDE PARK
Everett Square
Hyde Park
MATTAPAN
Mattapan
ROXBURY
Dudley
Roxbury
JAMAICA PLAIN
Strand
CHARLESTOWN
Thompson Square

MASSACHUSETTS

BEVERLY
Ireland
BONDSVILLE
Opera House
CHELSEA
Black's Broadway
Gordon's Chelsea
Olympia
Strand
CLIFTONDALE
Dream
CLINTON
Globe
DANVERS
Elm
DEDHAM
Town Hall
FALL RIVER
Empire
Rialto
FITCHBURG
Universal
Majestic
GT. BARRINGTON
Mahaiwe
GREENFIELD
Victoria
HAVERHILL
Majestic
Lafayette
Colonial
HOPKINTON
Town Hall
HYANNIS
Idle Hour
HUDSON
The Hudson
Elm
IPSWICH
Opera House
LAWRENCE
Rialto
LEOMINSTER
Music Hall
LOWELL
Black's Merrimac Square
LYNN
Black's Waldorf
WORCESTER
Modern
Gordon's Family
Gordon's New Park
Olympia
Plaza
Royal
MARBLEHEAD
Warwick
MARLBORO
Marlboro
MILLVILLE
Millville
MILFORD
Opera House
MONSON
Rodenhurst
NORWOOD
Premier
FORT BEDFORD
Olympia
Capitol
Rialto
Allen's
Colonial
NEWBURYPORT
Premier
Strand
PEABODY
Strand
PROVINCETOWN
Pilgrim
QUINCY
Quincy Music Hall
Black's Orpheum
QUINCY POINT
RANDOLPH
Randolph
ROCKLAND
Strand
SALEM
Empire
Opera
Federal
SHELBURNE FALLS
Mohawk
SOMERVILLE
Franconia
SOUTHBRIDGE
Bijou
STOUGHTON
Orpheum
SHARON
Town Hall
SPRINGFIELD
Music Hall
Globe
TAUNTON
Casino
Park
Auditorium
Regent
W. SPRINGFIELD
Bijou
USBRIDGE
Town Hall
WALTHAM
Waltham
WILLIAMSTOWN
Walden
WINCHENDON
Monadnock

MAINE

AUGUSTA
Colonial
BANGOR
Olympia
Savoy
Park
BRUNSWICK
Cumberland
Black's Opera House

MAINE

BATH
Black's Columbia
Black's Liberty
Black's Opera House
BELFAST
Colonial
BIDDEFORD
Black's Temple
CAPE COTTAGE
War Department Theatre at Fort Williams
CARIBOU
Powers
FORT FAIRFIELD
Black's Park
EASTPORT
Acme
FARMINGTON
Music Hall
FORT KENT
Black's
HOULTON
Black's Temple
KENNEBUNK
Acme
LUBEC
Eagle
MILLINOCKET
Opera
MILO
Cole
NORTHFIELD
Black's Savoy
QUEECHEE
Queechee
RANDOLPH
Black's Strand
RICHMOND
The Richmond
RICHFORD
Black's Park
RUTLAND
Black's Strand
ST. ALBANS
Bellevue
Empire
Keith's Opera House
VINOOSKI
Strand
WATERBURY
Waterbury

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BRISTOL
Lyric
CONCORD
Black's Star
DOVER
Strand
EAST JAFFREY
Connecticutty
GREENVILLE
Fairview
KEENE
Scenic
MANCHESTER
Eagle
NEWPORT
Carlsten
PORTSMOUTH
Colonial
Rialto
PITTSFIELD
Opera House
ROCHESTER
Revelle
SOMERSWORTH
Somersworth
Strand
SUNAPEE
Sunapee
WOLFEBORO
Black's Bliven Opera House

RHODE ISLAND

AUBURN
Auburn
CENTRAL FALLS
Casino
CENTREDALE
Casino
E. GREENWICH
Star
MANVILLE
Trahan's Opera House
NATICK
Star
WOONSOCKET
Laurier
APPONAUG
H. of U. Hall
NEWPORT
Colonial
Opera
Strand
PROVIDENCE
Gaiety
Palace
WESTERLY
Black's Bliven Opera House
RIVERSIDE
Odeon

CONNECTICUT

DANIELSON
Majestic
Orpheum
NEW HAVEN
Black's Rialto
Jodoin

Other Theatres

OLD SOUTH THEATRE—"Dangerous Business," which opened its engagement at Gordon's Old South yesterday, is a film version of the widely read novel, "The Chessboard," written by Madelaine Sharp Buchanan and adapted for the screen by John Emerson and Anita Loos.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA—One of the most successful film dramas of the day, "Isobel; or The Trail's End," is the feature offering at Gordon's Olympia and will remain at that theatre for the entire week. Directed by Edwin Carewe, adapted from a famous story by James Oliver Curwood, and presented by a cast including Hobart Peters and Jane Novak, this rugged romance of the Far North has been the recipient of much praise by metropolitan critics than any other production of the season.

ORPHEUM THEATRE—A splendid program of vaudeville and photoplays is attracting theatregoers to Loew's Orpheum Theatre, and the bill for the initial half of the week is headed by Neal Burrel and a capable company of players in a spectacular character classic, "The Rounder of Old Broadway." Lane and Bosco, popular Boston favorites, in their comedy laugh skit, "The Split"; Rolls and Royce, the variatable Nell, in "Treat 'Em Rough"; Paul Earl in songs and dances and the three Kanazawa Japs complete the vaudeville program. The topline photoplay offers Ina Claire and Elliott Clayton in "The Price of Possession."

WALDRON'S CASINO — Arthur Pearson's "Powder Puff Revue," new, smart, sprightly and full of girls, is the attraction at Waldron's Casino this week. While it may be in a sense commercial to say so, this has come to be known as a "great show for little money." The "Powder Puff" girls, radiant, youthful, dashing, talented, really able to sing and dance, are now famous. The comedians, Jamie Coughlin and Jack Pearl; the prima donna, Gladdie Riley; the ingenues, Leona Earl and Florence Talbott, and Juvenile, Ben Bard, with many others, are all contributing to stamp the "Powder Puff Revue" with the Pearson high class trade mark.

"APHRODITE" AT OPERA HOUSE

By FRED J. McISAAC,
Dramatic Editor.

The celebrated Century Theatre production of "Aphrodite" has come to Boston and the Boston Opera House last night was jammed with the most fashionable audience which has ever turned out in this city for anything except grand opera.

"Aphrodite" was generally reputed to be very naughty and the nearness of the costumes when the piece was given in New York caused even that hardened metropolis to gasp. There was a lot of curiosity to see how the Puritanical censors of Boston would do to this pagan work of art. It's a pleasure to report that the authorities have merely insisted that nudeness where it was unnecessary should be eliminated, but where bare limbs were essential to the drama they were permitted.

CHORUS GIRLS COVERED.

Thus the truly marvelous Fokine Ballet was not wasted in bandages, the costumes of the principals were not altered so far as I could see, but the chorus girls, who in just lounged around in bare skin and mosquito netting in New York, were fitted to some good cotton leg warmers.

"Aphrodite" has had a curious history. It was written about a quarter of a century ago by Pierre Louys, one of the most candid of modern French writers, and it dealt with a period of voluptuousness and decadence in Egypt which offered such a writer every opportunity for erotic and exotic description.

About ten years ago it was adapted for grand opera purposes and presented at the Paris Opera. This operatic production was given here last year by the Chicago Opera company with Mary Garden as Aphrodite. Just before the war a dramatic version was written for Cora Laparcerie, a Parisian actress of distinction, and the piece was done at the Theatre Renaissance. The drama was procured by Morris Gest and elaborated by his craftsmen into the truly gorgeous spectacular tragedy which it is at present.

A SUPERB SPECTACLE.

As a spectacle it surpasses anything ever done on the American stage. The richness of the production, the rare beauty of the settings and costumes, and the grandeur of the banquet and Beacon scenes will stand for years as the high points of achievement in theatrical production.

As a drama it is much too talky for American audiences, though not for French theatregoers, and the English translation of the dialogue, while poetical in spirit and really beautiful in many places, is not the sort of dialogue that present day theatregoers are accustomed to. Delivered as it is in much the same fashion as Shakespearean blank verse by a number of performers who cannot be called fine actors it is frequently tedious. And yet I never heard such daring sentiments on a stage as occur ever and anon in this dialogue.

WHO'S WHO IN CAST.

In New York Dorothy Dalton, the motion picture actress, played Chrysis. The part is done here by Pauline Armitage, a young woman of many blonde charms, who makes of the character quite as much, physically, as the original. Her voice is not always agreeable, but perhaps she is suffering from a cold.

Mlle. Kay Morris as Myrtale Demetrios: a striking looking actor with a mellow voice and a knowledge of how to read prose poetry. Maud Odell as Bacchys, the wicked courtesan, gives a very artistic performance. Patricia O'Connor did well with the curious role of an anaemic queen.

The theme of "Aphrodite," of course, would not read well in a church. It is frankly pagan and openly immoral. But it happens nothing much gets over in this curious production except the spectacular features. That ballet of Fokine's is the last word in loveliness and grace.

GAYETY THEATRE—Barney Gerard's "Girls-de-Looks" company runs to the Gayety yesterday with Jos. K. Watson and Will H. Cohan as leading comedians. Slotkin and Blotkin, the characters they portray, appearing in an entirely new book by Barney Gerard and Jos. K. Watson. The title is "Slotkin and Blotkin, Bankers and Brokers." Mr. Gerard has surrounded Watson and Cohan with an exceptionally clever lot of women and a chorus of "twenty under twenty."

Coming Events

MAJESTIC THEATRE—Love, the great force, is the theme about which Basil King built his powerful photodrama, "Earthbound," which will open its engagement at the Majestic Theatre on March 7. Produced with dignity and in spite of innumerable technical difficulties, "Earthbound" will be considered by many the supreme achievement of the motion picture art.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE—High spirited entertainment will be the dramatic fare at the Plymouth Theatre next Monday night, when the newest and sheppiest of A. H. Woods' farces, "Up in Mabel's Room," will have its Boston premiere.

SHUBERT THEATRE—Seats are now on sale for the Greenwich Village Follies, 1920, which the Bohemians, Inc., will present at the Shubert Theatre for a limited engagement of four weeks, beginning Monday, March 7.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE — Nance O'Neil began the fourth and last week of her very successful engagement in "The Passion Flower" at the Plymouth Theatre last evening. This eminent American actress promises a new play on her next visit to Boston. There will be a popular price matinee on Thursday.

SHUBERT THEATRE—George LeMaire's "Broadway Brevities" at the Shubert has all the elements that you most enjoy. Bert Williams, George McKay, Mildred Richardson, Ula Sharon, Nelson and Cronin, Maurice Diamond, and Baldi and Bernard are the principals.

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"Eczema started in pimples on my face. The pimples would heal, and they would itch and burn so that I scratched. I had very little sleep and my face was terribly disfigured. My head was also all eruptions and I couldn't comb my hair.

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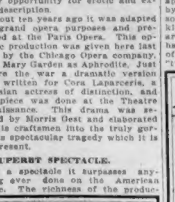

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"HOMESTEAD" REVIVAL IS PLEASING

Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead" opened at the Globe Theatre last night for a two weeks' run. It is a real pleasure in these days of the finely drawn psychological study to have the opportunity to witness one of the old favorites such as "The Old Homestead," where one has the chance to enjoy real humor with just the right amount of pathos intermingled to impart a pleasurable thrill.

William Lawrence as Joshua Whitcomb left little to be desired, and Joseph Ward as "Happy Jack," the lovable character portrayed a character no less praiseworthy. Mr. Lawrence was supported throughout in an able manner by Rana D'Arcy in the role of Aunt Matilda.

The singing of the double quartet was splendid, though at times a little heavy, and their wellnigh concert in the first act was greatly spoiled by the sinuous path that they followed in single file as they went off stage.

There is humor, real humor, running through the entire piece. Humor of the sort that makes one glad that he saw the play, and that enables him to leave with a clear head and a comfortable feeling of contentment. Mr. Lawrence has played the part of Uncle Josh continuously since 1905, and has understudied Mr. Thompson for some time before that.

Mr. Lawrence expressed himself in very decided terms about the oxen which are driven on the stage in the early moments of the play. It seems that these bovines have been omitted from the cast for the past three years and that last night was their first appearance. Mr. Lawrence says that they were re-introduced for Boston. Local theatregoers will surely be sorry to see Mr. Lawrence leave at the end of next week, and expressed its appreciation of him last night by a well filled house and a hearty greeting when he appeared on the stage.

Stocks Down; Money 7%; Exchange Rates Up

FOUR RAILS AT THIS YEAR'S LOWEST

Oils and Steels on a Lower Level; Price Recessions Are General

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor

Stocks were weak in New York at noon but few stocks showing losses at the end of the morning. Four rails sold at new lows for the year, Norfolk & Western being added to the list in the second hour. American Linseed also sold at its 1921 low record. Declines ranged from fractions to five points, General Asphalt receding the most.

Other weak issues were included Atlantic Fruit, Baldwin Locomotive, Lorillard, Corn Products, Northern Pacific, Norfolk & Western, Studebaker, U. S. Rubber, Vanadium and Royal Dutch. After a weak start Reading made and held a small gain. Point or more gains were made in Sumatra, Woolen common and Sears, Roebuck.

International Paper recovered its loss and moved up a little. Trading was active first hour but receipts approximating 196,000 shares.

Money opened at 7 per cent. Foreign exchange rates ruled higher, demand sterling starting at $3.87¾.

RECEDED AT OPENING.

The market had a weak start and grew heavier as the session progressed in the instances of most stocks early changes were inconsequential. Atlantic did a continuous line distribution. It took a contrary course to the general list, starting with a small gain and soon being up more than a point. Then it ranged, lost all its gain and sold at a new low record price for the New York Stock Exchange. Steels were weak, while oils, rails and equipments also eased off. Tires went down and Studebaker, fairly animated, was another loser. Utah and Anaconda were the only coppers to make a show of appearance, and they reflected the general movement. Sugars were neglected. Most declines were fractional during the first hour and gains were as small and also were. Pennsylvania Railroad sold at a new low for 1921. So did Northern Pacific and Southern Pacific.

MORE SOUTHERN SELLING.

More selling orders came from the South, where some bear plungers are still sojourning. But interest from this source was confined to a few issues, it is reported. Sentiment was adversely affected by the decline of the Federal reserve ratio to below 50, the reconstruction from which two months. This indicates greater credit strain. Money conditions are decidedly unfavorable in the main, although there is slight betterment in some quarters. Liquidation is still going on and it is a slower proceeding than was expected. The continued drop of commodity prices is an unsettling factor. It is causing consumers to hold off. There is a general disposition to wait for still lower quotations. Meanwhile new financing is proving more difficult and there is less inclination to invest in bonds. What it is going to be the situation is in no sense critical, prevailing conditions tending rather to promote caution and occasion worry. Stocks are down because money is tight and business is bad.

WINSLOW BILL INSURES MONEY FOR N. E. ROADS

Through the passage of the Winslow bill for Treasury payments to railroads under governmental agreement New England carriers will obtain some needy feeders' cash. The Boston & Maine will receive the most. It obtained $4,000,000 before September 1 last, but the $7,500,000 more certified by the Interstate Commerce Commission was held up by the Treasury Department on technical grounds. It is now expected that this amount will be promptly paid. The New Haven Road will get much less.

Had there been no government guaranty during the twenty-six months of government control the Boston & Maine and New Haven would have operated at a deficit at the annual rate of $21,582,210. They estimate that under present conditions they will show, in the year to end August 31 next, a deficit after charges of $27,000,000.

BOSTON SEA TRADE

SMALL IN JANUARY

The port of Boston made a comparatively poor showing during the first month of this year, its foreign trade for January aggregating only $21,484,000, compared with $45,497,700 in the corresponding month of last year, and $34,560,761 in January, 1919. In December, Boston foreign business totaled $27,077,852.

Imports in January at $12,276,161, remained virtually unchanged from the previous month. In January, a year ago, imports reached $24,116,000. Boston's exports were the smallest on record in the past half-dozen years.

Fall River Branch

N. M. Goldberg & Co., members of the C-ncelliated Stock Exchange of New York, with main office at 120 to 50 Broad street, that city, have opened a branch office in the Granite Block, Fall River, Mass.

Corporation Earnings

The report for 1920 by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, shows surplus after taxes and other charges of $14,000,000, equivalent to $16.68 a share on $12,226,000 combined class "A" and common stock, against $20.53 a share on $21,086,600 common stock outstanding in 1919.

For the period ended December 31 last the U. S. Cealty Sturns reports surplus after depreciation and tax reserve $218,632 and deficit $333,732.

The Phillips Petroleum Company reports for the first quarter of last year, after charges of $3,178,062, net earnings before depreciation and depletion of $4,182,278, against $1,804,276 in the preceding quarter.

For 1920 the Massachusetts Gas Cos. Company reports net income after tax and charges of $2,501,353, against $2,961,471 in 1919.

Cotton Market

New York, March 1.—Strong cables from Liverpool promoted a heavy covering movement in the cotton market at the start and prices opened up 50 to 60 points. Later there was a reaction of almost 30 points under Southern selling, but the market rallied on the buying of northerners on the theory that the present level was low and that a further recovery would be expected unless changed by advices from the South. Opening prices were: March 17.60, May 12.60, July 12.40, October 13.40.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Alaska Juneau	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Allied Chemical	44	44¼	43¾	44¼
Allis-Chalmers	33¾	33¾	33	33¾
Am Ag Chemical	67¾	67¾	66¾	66¾
Am Beet Sugar	49	49	49	49
Am Beach Mag	94¾	94¾	94¼	94¼
Am Can	39¾	39¾	39¼	39¼
Am Cotton Oil	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Am Express	124½	124½	124½	124½
Am Inter Corp	43	43	43	43
Am Locomotive	85	86¼	85	86¼
Am Safety Razor	19	19	19	19
Am Ship Corp	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼
Am Smelt	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¼
Am Steel Fdy	30	30	30	30
Am Sugar	88	88	88	88
Am Smelters	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am Tel & Tel	100½	100½	100½	100½
Am Tobacco	119½	119½	119¼	119¼
Am Woolen	60¾	60¾	60¼	61
Anaconda	38¾	38¾	38¼	38¼
Atchison T	82	82	81½	81½
Atlantic B A & Ry	8	8	8	8
Atlantic G W I	41¾	42¾	39¾	40¾
Baldwin Loco	89¾	89¾	88¾	89¾
Balt & Ohio	34	34	33¾	33¾
Balt & Ohio pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Barnsdall A	25	25	25	25
Beth Motors	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Beth Steel B	63¾	63¾	62¾	62¾
Brook R T	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Burte Copper	5	5	5	5
Cal Petroleum	24¾	24¾	24¼	24¼
Cal Packing	61	61	60¾	60¾
Cal Petroleum	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¼
Can Pacific	114¾	114¾	114¼	114¼
Central Leather	83	83¾	82¾	83
Cerro De Pasco	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
Chandler	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Ches & Ohio	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
Chicago Gt Wn	9	9	9	9
Chicago Gt Wn pf	18	18	18	18
Chi Mod Island	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Chi R I & P	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼
Chi M St Paul	27	27	27	27
Chi M St Paul pf	42	42	42	42
Cat N W	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Chi Pneu Tool	63¾	63¾	63¼	63¼
Chi Rock Island	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Chino	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Colorado Fuel	50¾	50¾	49¾	50¼
Col Gas & Elec	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Col & Southern	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Consolidated	8½	8	8	8
Comp Tab Rec	37	37	36¾	36¾
Con Gas	61	61	61	61
Con Textile	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Corn Products	70	70	69¾	70
Cuban Cane	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼
Cuban Am Sug	36	36	35¾	35¾
Crucible Steel	92¾	92¾	91¾	92
Del & Lack	119	119	119	119
Denver R G	1	1¼	1	1¼
Denver R G pf	2	2¼	1¾	1¾
Distillers Sec	18	18	18	18
Elkhorn	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Erie	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Fam Players	66	67	66¾	66¾
Fisk Rubber	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gaston Williams	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Gen Asphalt Co	64¾	64¾	63¾	63¾
Gen Electric	130¾	130¾	130¾	130¾
Gen Motors	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Gen Motors 6	66¾	66¾	65¾	66¾
Gt Nor pf	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Gt Northern Ore	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Goodrich	37	37	36¾	36¾
Houston Oil	69	69	68¾	68¾
Hupp Motors	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Hudson Motors	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
International Paper	53¾	53¾	52¾	53¼
Invincible Oil Corp	21	21	21	21
Inspiration	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Jewell Tea	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Kansas City So	21¾	21¾	21	21¼
Kelly-Springfield	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Kennecott	19¾	19¾	17¾	18¼
Keystone Tire	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Lehigh Valley	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
Love's Tobacco	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Lorillard Corp	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Mex Seaboard	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mer Marine pf	67	67	67	67
Mex Petroleum	156½	156½	154½	155½
Midvale Steel	30½	30½	29½	29¾
Middle States Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Mo Pacific	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Mo Pacific pf	32	32	31¾	31¾
Nevada Cons	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
N Y Central	71	71	70¾	70¾
Nor&So R Y	99¾	99¾	97¾	97¾
No Pacific	82	82	81¾	81¾
Oklahoma P & R	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pan Am Petrol	74	74	73¾	73¾
Penand P & T Co	66¾	67	66¼	66¼
Penn R R	39¾	39¾	39¼	39¾
Pierce Oil	11	11	10¾	10¾
Pitts Coal	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Pullman	103	103	103	103
Ray Consolidated	13¾	13¾	13	13¾
Reading	74¾	74¾	74¼	74¼
Republic I & S	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Royal Dutch	59¾	59¾	58¾	59¾
Saxon Motors	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Sears-Roebuck	74¾	77¾	74¼	74¼
Sinclair Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Sloss Sheff	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Southern Pacific	74	74	73¾	73¾
Southern Ry	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
So Railway	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
St Louis & S Fr	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Stromberg	33	33	32¾	32¾
Studebaker	43¾	43¾	42¾	43¼
Sub Boat Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Superior Oil Corp	9	9	9	9
Superior Steel	41	41	41	41
Texas Corp	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Texas Co	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Texas Pacific	23	23	23	23
Tex & Pac C&O	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Tob Prod	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
Trans Con Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Union Oil	67	67	67	67
Union Pacific	120¾	120¾	120¼	120¼
United Fruit	101¾	103¾	101¾	101¾
U S Cast Iron	30	30	30	30
U S I Alcohol	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
U S Industrial	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
U S Rubber	68¼	68¼	67¾	67¾
U S Steel	81¾	81¾	80¾	81
Utah Copper	64	64¾	63¾	64¼
Vanadium	31¾	31¾	30¾	31¼
Va-Car Chem	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
Westinghouse	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Wst Maryland	10¾	10¾	10	10¾
West Pacific	29	29	28	29
Wheel & Lake	9	9	9	9
White Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Willys-Overland	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	91.10	91.10	91.06	91.10
1st 4s 1932-47	87.10	87.10	87.10	87.10
2d 4s 1927-42	86.36	86.36	86.36	86.36
1st 4½s 1932-47	87.06	87.08	86.94	86.94
2d 4½s 1927	86.94	86.96	86.94	86.94
3d 4½s 1927-42	89.84	89.86	89.80	89.80
4th 4½s	86.74	86.90	86.70	86.70
Victory 4¾s	97.70	97.70	97.64	97.64

*Ex-dividend.

Lower Rail Rate for Lumber

The first rate reduction granted by Northern transcontinental roads since the new schedule went into effect in August last applies to lumber and averages 12.2-3 cents per thousand feet. Roads have agreed to reduce lumber rates from Oregon and Washington to Chicago 12 cents, and from Spokane common territory 70 cents, with corresponding reductions in shingle rates.

Electric chair or liberty? Why Oklahoma sentiment turns against the girl slayer of Jake Hamon—in next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

LOSSES RULED THE BOSTON LIST

Local Market Weak and Narrow; Irregular Price Movement in Dull Curb Trading

The Boston market had a weak opening, being affected by the same influences which sent prices down in New York, and it failed to make any improvement during the forenoon. It became weaker, if there was any change. Trading was without interest and the price range rather narrow. Most of the talk in the financial district was of a bullish nature. Calumet & Hecla receded four points on the first two sales, while United Fruit went down a point. Central Agricultural Chemical 2¼ on a few transactions. Copper Range sagged a point on its first sale. New River preferred advanced 3½ on its initial transaction while Island & Maine gained a point on several. Venture sold at a new 1921 high before receding.

Issues to show fractional losses in the second hour included East Butte, Island Creek, Massachusetts Gas, Swift & Co., United Shoe Machinery, Trinity, Swift International, Waldorf and Waltham Watch. Among stocks to make small gains were Amoskeag Woolen preferred, West End, North Butte and Utah Consolidated.

CURB MARKET IRREGULAR.

The Curb market was irregular at the opening and later in the morning and it was as quiet as at the start, yesterday. Trading continued but little and most of the business was in a few low-priced issues. Boston & Montana was the only stock which had an active opening. Early gains were made by Denbigh, Eureka, Jerome Verde, Hannibal and Verde Mines. Weak spots at the outset included Alpha, Allied Mining, Boston & Montana and First National.

At the end of an hour Boston & Montana was off 2 cents at 63 cents, Denbigh 1 cent at 11 cents, Mason Valley 1 cent at 10 cents and Tenaya 1 cent at 7 cents. Among gains were Crystal 2 cents at 37 cents and Eureka 3 cents at 59 cents.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES.

The semi-annual report dividend 2½ per cent. on the West End Street Railway common shares will be paid April 1 to stock of record March 22.

It is reported last is its next annual report, the American Woolen Company will show earnings approximately $7,000,000, against capitalization of $80,000,000 which has been funded debt.

The Barnsdall Oil Company incorporated in Maine with $100,000 capital stock, controls in Kansas and is a subsidiary of the Barnsdall Corporation of Pittsburgh. Its president, H. A. Rossnefield and R. G. Hartley, vice-president, are in charge of operations.

The Boston Wharf Company, controlling Development Company shares and owning the Commercial Wharf, Boston, for 1919, the close of the year the company had current assets of $302,528, current liabilities $12,000 and working capital of $182,500.

The Lawrence Gas & Electric Company, Inc., report a decrease of $12,611 in operating revenues for 1920 and $27,377 in deficit, which amounted to $61,867.

Dividend Declarations

Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power Company, preferred quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable March 1 to stock of record February 15.

Auto Car Company declared dividend of 3½ per cent., payable April 15 to stock of record February 28.

Penn Cigar Store declared third monthly dividend of 1½ per cent. on common stock, payable March 15.

Imperial Oil Corporation ordered stock dividend of 100 per cent., the new issue to meet stock on March 15 to holders of record February 15. Regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on present stock, payable March 15 to holders of record February 15.

Du Pont de Nemours Company declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on common, payable March 15 to stock of record February 28 and on debenture stock a dividend of 1¼ per cent., payable March 15 to stock of record April 1.

Pacific Mutilman Company declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on the first preferred, payable March 15 to stock of record March 5.

Distograph Products Company declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable April 15 to holders of record March 31.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, March 1.—Wheat opened ½c lower, on Southwestern selling and weak cables. Corn started ½c higher. Lard was 10c stronger. Opening prices: Wheat, May 1.57, July 1.47¾; corn, May 68¾c to 1.07, July 70¾c to 69, July 69¾c to 69¼; oats, May 46¾c to 47, July 42¾c to 43; lard, May 12.37 to 12.30.

New York Curb

Opening bid and asked prices on the New York Curb today were:

	Bid.	Asked.
Astra Exp	3¾	4
Boston Oil	1¾	1¾
Houm Oil	1¾	1¾
Kerr Wyoming Oil	1¾	1¾
Candelaria	18	21
Cons Copper	1¾	1¾
Consolidated Copper	1¾	1¾
Divide	1¾	1¾
Gilliland	21	21
Houston Oil	68	68¾
Indiana	1¾	1¾
Indiana Pipe	4 7-16	4 7-16
International Petroleum	15¾	15¾
Magma	1¾	1¾
Midwest Oil	1¾	1¾
Midwest Oil	1¾	1¾
Mountain	1¾	1¾
Mountain Producers	1¾	1¾
North Am Pulp	1¾	1¾
Ohio Oil	39¾	39¾
Prairie Oil	1¾	1¾
Salt Creek	1¾	1¾
Simms	1¾	1¾
Standard Oil	1¾	1¾
S O California	1¾	1¾
S O Kansas	1¾	1¾
Texas Divide	1¾	1¾
Texas Pipe	1¾	1¾
Union Tank	1¾	1¾
Vacuum	1¾	1¾
Victoria Oil	1¾	1¾

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Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Ahmeek	80	80	80	80
Am Ag Chem	67¾	67¾	66¾	66¾
Am Pneu Serv	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Pneu Serv pf	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Am Tel & Tel	100¾	100¾	100½	100½
Am Woolen pf	94½	94½	94½	94½
Anaconda Cop	37¾	38¼	37¾	38¼
Arizona Com	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Atlantic Fruit	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Boston Elevated	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Boston & Maine	23¾	24	23¾	24
Boston & Prov	180	180	180	180
Cal & Arizona	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Cal & Hecla	257	258	254	254
Canon Hill Min	15	15	15	15
Centennial	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Copper Range	54½	55	54½	55
East Butte	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Edison Electric	160	160	160	160
Franklin Mining	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
General Electric	130	130	130	130
Hancock	2	2	2	2
Island Creek	31	31	31	31
Isle Royale	20	20	20	20
Lowe's Tobacco	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
Mass Consol	40	40	40	40
Mass Gas	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Mass Gas pf	81	81	81	81
Michigan Copper	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
National Leather	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
N E Telephone	103	103	102	102
New Cornelia	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
New River pf	97	97	97	97
Niplssing	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
North Butte	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Punta Sugar	49	49	49	49
Quincy Mine	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Superior & Boston	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Swift & Co	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
Swift International	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Torrington	55	55	55	55
Trinity Cop Corp	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
United Drug	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
United Drug 1st pf	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
United Fruit	103¾	103¾	101¾	101¾
U Shoe Machine	38	38	38	38
U Shoe Mach pf	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
U S Smelting pr	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Utah Apex	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Utah Cons	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Utah Metals	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Venture Oil	18¾	19	18¾	18¾
Victory Liberty	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
Waltham Watch	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Westinghouse	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Wolverine	43	43	43	43

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	90.84	90.84	90.84	90.84
2d 4s 1927-42	86.44	86.44	86.44	86.44
1st 4½s 1932-47	86.74	86.74	86.74	86.74
2d 4½s 1927-42	86.46	86.46	86.46	86.46
3d 4½s 1928	90.10	90.10	89.90	89.94
4th 4½s 1933	86.70	86.70	86.50	86.50
Victory Note 4¾s	97.56	97.56	97.56	97.56
Lib Reg 3d 4s	88.44	88.44	88.44	88.44
Victory Reg 4¾s	98.54	98.54	98.54	98.54

BONDS

Am Tel & Tel 6s	85	85	85	85
C Riv Pow & Light 6s	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Swift & Co 6s	85	85	85	85

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Yesterday's close	Today's opening
Alpha	90c	90c
Allied Mining	10c	10c
Arizona Silver	1¾	1¾
Bingold	1¾	1¾
Boston & Montana	63c	63c
Coin	3¾	3¾
Crown Reserve	1¾	1¾
Daddy	25c	25c
Denbigh	11c	11c
Eureka	59c	59c
Eureka So Slope	1¾	1¾
First National	1¾	1¾
Hannibal	22c	22c
Hargraves	1¾	1¾
Imperial	2c	2c
Jerome Verde	1¾	1¾
Manhattan	11c	11c
Mason Valley	10c	10c
Palisade	12c	12c
Rex Arizona	1¾	1¾
Tenaya	7c	7c
Victoria Mining	18c	18c

Eggs in Cold Storage

According to State statistics, eggs held in cold storage in Massachusetts on January 1 amounted to the least in four years, the decrease being 93 per cent. in a year. The amount of butter held was the largest in four years. Since November 1, when 8,000,000 pounds were held, 24 per cent. of this commodity has been withdrawn.

New United Cigar Stores

During 1920 162 new United Cigar Stores were opened in this country at a cost estimated at nearly $1,000,000. But it is understood that the expansion this year will not be on so large a scale. United Cigar Stores net profits last year amounted to $5,030,005, as compared with $4,445,479 for 1919.

Wall Street Briefs

According to a P. Lorillard Company official the report of the Consolidated Tobacco Company, Benzine Tobacco Company is wholly owned.

The Chino Copper Company reports for 1920 net income of $21,090, equivalent to 13 cents a share on 1,600,000 shares, and net of $466,627 or $6 cents a share in corresponding quarter of 1919.

For 1920 Loft Inc. reports net profit after charges and reserves of $718,000.

The United Profit Sharing Company reports for 1920 net income before Federal tax $2,027,027, against $407,180 in 1919.

The 1920 report of the Central Illinois Public Service Company amounted to $5,132,000 and the net earnings after expenses $1,342,000.

For 1920 the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company reports net income, after depreciation and reserve for federal taxes and contingencies, $945,766, equal after $140,000 for 7 per cent. preferred dividends, and $150,000 appropriated for redemption of first preferred, to $7.79 a share on the $2,000,000 second preferred. Against $78,000 a share in 1919 and $35.45 a share in 1918.

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COUNCIL URGES SENATE TO KILL EDISON BILL

Resolve Against Premiums Passed After Watson Flays "Thieving Corporation"

The defeat or modification in the interests of the public of the bill capitalizing premiums and which it is charged would allow the Edison Illuminating Company to cut a big melon, was urged in an order unanimously passed by the City Council and laid before the State Senate as it took up today the bill with its various amendments.

The unanimous passage of the order under a suspension of the rules was preceded by a long and bitter attack upon the Edison Company by City Councillor James A. Watson, who termed the company "a thieving corporation," said their system of coal clause charges were "camouflage, and remarked that he had "nailed the bluff" of President Charles L. Edgar.

WATSON'S NEW ATTACK.

Councillor Watson charged that by fake telephone calls, anonymous letters and promises of reward, an effort is being made to induce him to abandon his fight against the company's coal clause charges.

"This thieving, arrogant corporation tried to bribe me through the public at the rate of $11.32 per ton for coal clause charges when New River coal can be had at the mines today for $2.54 per ton. Is the company trying to make the public believe they are paying $11.32 per ton for transporting the coal from the mines to tidewater?

Declaring that the capitalizing of premiums would mean more stock on which the public would be required to pay dividends, Councillor Watson declared:

"The interests back of the bill capitalizing premiums are working with speed and cunning and without heart to push this thing through."

PRAISE FOR AMERICAN.

Praising the Boston American as the first newspaper in Boston to call the attention of the people that the passage of this bill would mean taking large sums of money from the people in dividends on additional stock issued, Watson declared that the editorial had started him on his present course.

"The Old Colony Real Estate Company, which purchases some of its electricity from the Edison Electric, lights the Suffolk County courthouse at the rate of 5¾ cents per kilowatt hour, one-half the charge of the Edison Company, and makes no coal clause charge either, he asserted. These are facts that cannot be denied."

"Since I began this fight against these coal clause charges I have received anonymous letters and fake telephone calls. They have been told I am too vigorous in my assaults upon the company, and it has been suggested to me that I could have this or that if I would lay down."

CLAIMS LEGISLATURE RULED.

Watson declared that the big financial interests were with Governor Coolidge.

"They are the same financial interests of State Street," he said, "who have been closing banks and destroying business men to satisfy their craving for power."

Watson cited coal clause charges of $2,063 in a bill of $4,278, and $1,116 in a bill of $12,482, and declared the Edison Co., like Bear, "believes they are divinely appointed to do the work they are doing."

Less Coal Produced

There was a reduction in the bituminous coal output of the week ended with February 19, production being 985,000 tons, or 5 per cent. less than for the preceding week. According to the Geological Survey it totaled but 7,472,000 net tons. The Black Diamond says that bituminous production is at the lowest level since April and less than two-thirds of last Fall's record.

Big Steel Shipments

This country's export shipments of iron and steel products last year amounted to 4,646,632 tons and last year were valued at $1,112,775,586. This compares with 6,878,186 tons valued at $1,241,060,102 in the high record year of 1917.

$35,000 FUND IS LEFT BELMONT WOMAN

Mrs. Grace Henderson Named in Will of Late Standard Oil Director, W. H. Day

Mrs. Grace Henderson, wife of Harry C. Henderson of No. 441 Common street, Belmont, under the terms of the will of her late brother-in-law, William H. Day, one of the directors of the Standard Oil Company, will receive the income of a fund of $35,000, which is left in trust for her, according to word received in this city form Syracuse, N. Y., where the will has been filed for probate.

The residuary estate, which totals $2,500,000, is left to William H. Day, Jr., son of the testator, who resides at Dubuque, Ia.

MODERN AND BEACON—George D. Baker's "Without Limit" is the featured attraction at the Modern and Beacon Theatres this week. The picture, an adaptation from the powerful short story of Calvin Johnson, tells the tale of two married in haste, repenting in leisure." It is presented by an unusually strong cast. Alice Lake in "The Greater Claim" is another feature, while Buster Keaton in "The Haunted House," a side-splitting comedy, is the latest different calibre, completes the bill.

COLUMBIA THEATRE—The program for the initial half of the week is topped by four acts of up-to-the-minute vaudeville with singing, dancing, comedy and musical features. The photoplay attractions are headed by "Someone in the House," with an all star cast, and Bert Lytell in "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

CAMBRIDGE CENTRAL SQUARE—The development of a crude Indian maiden, married for spite to the corpulent son of an aristocratic British family, into a beautiful, cultured woman, forms the theme of "Behold My Wife!" the feature photoplay seen at Gordon's Cambridge Central Square Theatre last night.

Plays That Remain

MAJESTIC THEATRE—"Kismet," the big feature film at the Majestic Theatre, in which Otis Skinner is the star, began its second week last night with undiminished popularity.

TREMONT THEATRE—"Passion," the famous and spectacular photo drama, presenting the Continental screen star, Pola Negri, last night began the second week of its showing at the Tremont Theatre with an confidence that was as large and enthusiastic as the audience which greeted the film at its first showing. This film is a production of immense proportions, and it shows motion picture photography of finished art that American

SIEGAL RISKS NEW ENGLAND WELTER TITLE IN BOUT TONIGHT

MAY CATCH TARTAR IN DOYLE

Latter Has Been Dodged by Jack Britton and Is Traveling Fast

ARMORY A. A. PROGRAM.

Nate Siegal, New England welterweight champion, vs. Paul Doyle, ten rounds.

Young George Gardner, Lowell, vs. Johnny White, ten rounds.

Joe Currie, New Haven, vs. Freddy Williams, Dorchester, ten rounds.

Young Hennessey, Waltham, vs. Eddie McCarthy, Medford, six rounds.

By JACK CONWAY.

Paul Doyle is not making any secret of the fact that he believes he will batter Nate Siegal into submission in their ten-round title battle at Mechanics Building tonight. The speculative element apparently believes there is a lot of logic in Doyl's remarks, as they have made him an even money proposition in the betting.

Doyle has been doing some sensational batting in New York wings. Jack Perry, George Ward and Harney Adair have been beaten by the local Italian favorite, while Young Nogara was fortunate in securing a draw verdict while opposed by Doyle.

Britton Figured Doyle Too Tough a Foe

Jack Britton, world's welterweight champion, was billed to meet Doyle in Madison Square Garden, but after he watched Paul dispose of Ward and Adair he refused to go through with the match.

Any ring warrior who can travel the fifteen-round distance like Doyle has been doing of late doesn't have to worry a lot about Siegal or any other welterweight star.

Doyle, who ordinarily is quiet and unassuming, says he will show Siegal more gloves tonight than that worthy has ever seen before. Furthermore Paul asserts that there will be a healthy smash behind each wallop.

Siegal Realizes His Job Is Tough

Siegal realizes he won't have a picnic winning this p. m. He has prepared himself carefully for the fray and avers that he will display all of his tigerish aggressiveness once the dear old dinner sound for the opening of the first frame.

Nate plans to keep forcing tific issues throughout and has made it impossible for Doyle to do much long range boxing. Siegal even goes so far as to claim he will win by a knockout. Confidence has always been one of the New England champion's assets, and perhaps that alone has enabled him to overcome big odds and smash his way to important ring victories.

Young George Gardner to Box Johnny White

Young George Gardner of Lowell will have Johnny White of New York as an opponent in the semi-final of ten rounds. Joe Currie of New Haven will battle Freddy Williams of Dorchester in another ten-session affair, while Young Hennessey of Waltham will tackle Eddie McCarthy of Medford will travel the six-round distance.

Meyers Pays Respects to Billy Carney

Here are a few lively remarks by Henry Meyers:

"Frank Tillo is still trying in vain to secure a bout with Billy Carney. I am prepared to post a forfeit of $500 to bind a match between the North Ender and the New Bedford warrior. In addition, I would be tickled to have the bout fought on a winner-take-all basis.

"Tillo can defeat Carney. That's as certain as is the fact that Jack Dempsey packs a healthy wallop. Carney apparently realizes that Tillo is his master, as he has absolutely refused to give us any consideration."

Indoor Sports

GOOD MORNING
IS THERE ANY MAIL FOR ME MR NATHAWAN?
INDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING THE MERRY ANDREW WHO JUST ARRIVED AT THE HOTEL AS HE TRIES TO MAKE THE CENTURY PLANT WHO INQUIRES FOR MAIL.

By Tad

I SAW HER YESTIDDY WITH HER. SHE WAS IN THE PHOTO THE DAY LEE SURRENDER RED TO GRANT
DYE GET THE CAKE EATER TRYIN' TO MAKE THAT CENTURY PLANT AN' SHE'S GOT IS UNRUNKLED AN ALL HIS GOT IS HOLES IN HIS SHOES
HE WINS THE FLANNEL SMOOTH RAZOR
HOT DOG!
TAD

LAST CALL FOR AMATEUR RING STARS

Record List of Entries for N. E. Title Bout on Card for Tomorrow Night

Entries for the New England amateur boxing championship, which will be staged in Mechanics Building tomorrow night, ended this evening with William H. Cuddy, president of the New England A. A. U. Entries should be sent to President Cuddy at Room 201, City Hall Annex. To date seventy entries have been received. There will be bouts in classes where the bantam weights will battle up to the heavyweight division. Judging by the form displayed by our amateur boxers at the big local tournaments this Winter, the fans should witness plenty of action.

Reservations may be secured at Room 12, No. 28 School street. Telephone Main 81249.

GIANT ROOKIES PROMISE TO BURN UP BIG LEAGUE

St. Louis, Mo., March 1.—Edward Brown was in a belligerent mood when he joined the Giants here on the final leg of the trip to Texas. Edward is an outfielder, and says he intends to battle to a finish to land the central picket position with McGraw's team the coming season.

His home is at Osloawa, Neb., and last year he played in the Texas League and ended the season with an enviable reputation.

Roy Grimes, the Bridgeport slugger, also joined the party here. Grimes, an infielder, was one of the expensive rookie investments which the Giants made last year.

FRED FULTON PUTS MIKE CARLSON AWAY

New York, March 1.—Fred Fulton, the Minnesota plasterer, eliminated Moulton, heavyweight contender when he knocked out Mike Carlson, the Belgian giant, in the second round of a scheduled fifteen-round bout in the Freeport Auditorium. Fulton floored Carlson three times in the opening round and sent the Belgian to dreamland a few seconds after he came up for the second round. Carlson was unable to lay a glove on the Minnesotan.

Stories of Famous Fights

—When McGovern Came Back—

This is the forty-second of a series of "Old-Time Fights," written by authorities on pugilism who were famous in their day. Others will follow.

Today we tell you the story of Tommy Murphy's knockout in less than a round by Terry McGovern. The battle was fought in Philadelphia October 18, 1905.

By TAD

"It's all off," yelled Referee McGuigan, pulling Terry McGovern away from Tommy Murphy, who lay helpless on the ropes in the first round, after being battered to the floor five times from the Brooklynite's crushing welts.

Joe Humphries yelled to Terry just before the bell, "Remember, don't shake hands. That's understood. Remember—now, right at him, don't put out your hand."

Terry heard. Terry was all ears for the bell. It clanged and he rushed over towards Murphy, who extended his right hand. Terry took no notice of it but changed a left which, luckily for the Harlem boy, was left high and hit him on top of the head.

He backed away as Terry waded in. They got to a neutral corner where there was a rally. Murphy got out of it nicely and, as McGovern stepped back, shot in a right uppercut that caught Terry fairly on the chin and he stood still as though paralyzed.

Terry Makes Quick Recovery

He recovered quickly and got in close, belting Tommy in the ribs, and then rocked his head with three right handers. Murphy was not distressed in toe least and shot in another right to the jaw.

Murphy's blows landed squarely and shook Terry, but there was not enough steam in them to start him groggy. Terry straightened up, shook his head and rushed again. He welted Murphy about the body and then took some himself.

Murphy looked good and was holding his own against the "Terrible Ona." They got out to the centre of the ring and were as still as though posing for a picture.

Terry was on his toes ready to jump, while Murphy awaited the rush and it seemed was ready to let fly with either hand. It was the quietest two seconds during the fight.

Like a flash Terry feinted with his left and quicker than that a right dropped over Murphy's jaw and he reeled over on his back. The crowd arose in a second and cheered wildly.

Tommy slowly got to his knees and before the referee had counted five was reeling around, not even knowing where Terry was. He was game and was willing to fight, but Nature was against him. Terry rushed at him and downed him again with another right.

Murphy fell forward on his face and it looked as though he was done for. He rolled over on his back and got up again. Terry's eyes stuck out. He was like a hound after a hare. To was on top of his helpless antagonist again in a second and sent him headlong to the mat once more with a left on the point of the chin.

"Stop the Fight!" Yell Spectators

Once again Murphy arose and reeled toward the ropes with his back to Terry. The latter reached over his back, sent a crushing right to the ear and down went the game little Harlem lad again.

His was in McGovern's corner now and the crowd yelled: "Stop the fight! He will kill him! Stop it!

Johnny Oliver Murphy's manager, refused to throw up the sponge and the referee refused to stop it. Murphy pulled himself up on the ropes and was reeling like a drunken man. Terry, who was in the centre of the ring, made another rush like a wild man toward his helpless opponent, ready to tear the top of his head off, when the referee stopped the slaughter.

Next Story—Ad Wolgast Knocks Out Ocean

Light Heavies Dodging Gibbons' Coaxing Call

A reputation as a great boxer-fighter is not the most profitable thing in the world. Take it from Tommy Gibbous, who knows all about it. There was a time when they used to speak of Tommy as the brother of Mike. In those days the famous "St. Paul Phantom" was an active star, while Tommy was just coming along.

Today Tommy has made a reputation based upon speed, punching power and cleverness of which he may well be proud, but—it isn't getting him much action despite the fact that he is one of the most popular boxers in the country with Celtic fans and promoters.

As a middleweight Gibbons managed to keep fairly busy. He simply couldn't come "too tough" for him. He fought George Chip a number of times and Chip was champion of the class and outpointed him in no-decision bouts. Later, when Tommy found himself, he was unable to get Al McCoy to meet him and Mike O'Dowd was never very strong for the Gibbons family when it came to fighting in the ring.

Eddie Kane, who has handled the affairs of the Gibbons brothers for years, noticed one day that Tommy was rapidly filling out and got a hunch.

"Why not step out of the middleweight division and go after the light-heavyweights," he said to Tom. And Gibbons promptly agreed. He went even further by suggesting to Kane that the heavyweights would be acceptable. So he took the flop.

As a starter Gibbons and Kane went to Europe to seek matches with Joe Beckett, Bombardier Wells, Georges Carpentier and others. They failed to get a single match. Beckett and Carpentier was already tied up with Charles B. Cochran.

Coming back to the States they sought matches wherever they could find them, and during the last seven or eight months Gibbons has found the situation among the light-heavyweights, and even the heavies, much the same as that which he faced among the 160-pounders—most of them are "out and won't be back" when Tommy calls.

Gibbons weighs 175 pounds in good condition today, and he doesn't bar anybody. He is as heavy as Georges Carpentier and there is nothing he would like any more than to get the Frenchman into the ring.

With Carpentier tied up until after July 2, Gibbons must content himself with chasing the remainder of the field, however, and he hopes to catch up with a few of them between now and next Fall, by which time he has visions of a chance to "talk turkey" for a crack at the heavyweight title.

Champion Joe Lynch Barely Beats Montreal

Detroit, Mich., March 1.—Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, and Young Montreal of Providence fought ten lively rounds here, the showing on points being about equal until the eighth round, when Lynch put his opponent down for a count of eight, thereby winning a shade, in the opinion of a majority of newspaper men at the ringside.

Montreal had little trouble reaching the champion with his left jabs and his defence was effective until Lynch floored him near the end of the eighth. Thereafter the champion had things his own way.

JOHNNY CLINTON IS WINNER OVER SACCO

Jimmy Sacco of East Boston gave Johnny Clinton a good deal to do in the main bout at the Carlyle Club show but not quite prevent the latter from gaining the decision at the end of ten rounds. The bout was hard fought all the way. In the eight-round semi-final Jack Savage of Brockton defeated Red McNeil of South Boston on a technical knockout in the fifth round. It was a give-and-take affair up to that point, the South Boston boy having the advantage in the early part of the battle, flooring Savage in the first round and again in the second.

Johansen Meets Pesak In G. O. H. Bout

John Pesak, the sensational western heavyweight wrestler, will make his first appearances in Boston Thursday night at the Grand Opera House against Einar Johansen, whose work against Gardini indicated such rare class.

Pesak weighs 195 pounds and is six feet in height, and has a remarkable record.

A strong set of preliminaries will fill out the bill.

BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS AT SOMERVILLE

Forty-six ambitious baseball players reported to Coach Spike McLaughlin at the Somerville Armory for the first practice of the Somerville High squad. Captain Jack Simpson, pitcher, took charge of the battery candidates, while Coach McLaughlin worked with the fielders. Simpson, McPhail, Cradall, Currier, Kelliher, Burns and Lynch are the only veterans available.

CHARLIE SHAW TO TRY COME-BACK ON TRACK

Charlie Shaw, the former Columbia University middle-distance runner, with won the Intercollegiate half-mile championship two years ago in fast time and has been out of competition for almost a year, has started training and will compete in either the National 600 or 1,000-yard championship races at the 23d Regiment Armory, New York, on March 14.

DARO TIES WITH TUOHEY IN MAT CARNIVAL

Wrestler Picked by Each Wins and 30-Minute Limit Bout Goes to a Tie

By SAM P. CARRICK.

Einar Johansen beat George Tuohey to it in the matter of shaking hands and congratulating Renato Gardini concerning the Italian's victory in the final bout of the Mechanics Hall wrestling tournament, but, otherwise everything went as per schedule.

Tuohey's matmen won one-third of the bouts staged. Daro's wrestlers did likewise and the remaining third of the program went to an expected draw.

The first battle introduced John Kilonis of Greece and elsewhere and Mike Novak of Poland. They did everything but wrestle during the thirty minutes they were on the mat and Referee Paddy Hehir was obliged to pry them apart when the half-hour to which they were limited had expired. In the matter of footwork, which means in this instance kicking, honors were about even, but Kilonis had a slight shade in the slapping contest and a most decided edge in butting.

Kilonis Came Near Ending Bout in Abrupt Style

Incidentally Kilonis came near ending the bout in abrupt fashion a few minutes before the time limit was reached by taking a headlong dive through the ropes. But his flight was arrested by a strong arm of some of the occupants of the press box and the Greek climbed back into the ring to the horse for his misadventure.

Yousef Ben (sometimes Ali) Hassan, whose chief qualifications as a wrestler seem to be large clusters of hair on his chest, arms and legs and a bullet-head closely shaven, was pitted against Jim Londos in the second bout of the carnival. The bout hardly developed the strong racial antipathy it was advertised to do. Indeed, Londos, like Greeks, seemed to be very charitably inclined towards Hassan, the Turk, and for more than ten minutes the contestants gave the contest endured, did his best to make the Mussulman see the error of his ways, finally had to give it up as a bad job and flopped his toe with an arm scissors and a wristlock.

Unknown Proves to Be Einar Johansen

The great "unknown," who was pitted against Renato Gardini in the third and last bout, proved to be Einar Johansen, who about six years ago won a fluke victory over Cyclone Burns.

But the "unknown" and the interest supposed to centre about him was forced into temporary obscurity by the numerous orators who sought to impress their views of wrestling in general and Tuohey in particular upon the long-suffering spectators. The bout principals were quickly followed into the ring by Renato Gardini's manager; Cyclone Burns, who wanted to know what Gardini intended to do with the money he had forfeit he had posted for a match with the Italian champion; George V. Tuohey, who spoke for Burns, and Announcer Johnny Hallahan, who attempted to explain everything to everybody in one and the same breath.

In reply to Burns, Gardini, after first apologizing for his poor English (which wasn't bad at all), offered to post $500 a side bet, or if that didn't suit Cyclone any sum which might be agreeable to the latter or might be left to agreement in matters financial, to wrestle for the mere fun of the thing.

CELTICS SIGNED UP TO PLAY ALL-STARS

A contract has been signed between Manager J. Furey of the Celtics of New York and Harry Campbell for a game to be played at Mechanics Building, Monday night, March 28.

Mr. Campbell, former manager of Franklin, N. H., has engaged the best players obtainable in New England for his team, which is to be known as the New England All-Stars.

Flo Harvey of Newport, "Snooks" O'Donnell of Springfield, Earl Neal of Bangor, "Tacks" Connell, Finn, Nate Hurvitz and Red Kenny of Attleboro are the players secured.

BALL PLAYERS HELD FOR SHOOTING OFFICER

Charleston, S. C., March 1.—Marion Byrnes, baseball player, well known in the Southeast, are being held today following the shooting of Sergeant William Buck late Saturday night. Officer Buck accompanied Mrs. Marion O'Neale to her home, where, it is said, she went to get her clothes following a disagreement with her husband when she left home. Marion, who admits doing the shooting, states he mistook Buck for a burglar.

CLINTON CITIZEN GIVES PLAYGROUND TO TOWN

Clinton, March 1.—A lot containing seven and a half acres has been presented to the town by William A. Fuller, lumber merchant and banker. The gift is subject to the approval of the citizens at the next town meeting.

Who's New in the American League

JAMES C. EDWARDS.

(Pitcher, Cleveland Indians.)

Born—Boaner, Miss., December 14, 1897.

Bats—Right-handed. Throws—Left-handed.

Weight—185 pounds. Height—6 feet 2 inches.

Club in 1920—Did not play professionally.

First engagement — Beloni (Miss.) Delta League, 1919.

College record—Now at Mississippi College. Footballist as well as baseballer. Named as All-Southern pitcher in 1916.

War record—In navy, on duty with U. S. Marines, Sixth Machine Gun Battalion, Second Division, in France. Wounded twice in action in trenches.

Their Favorite Sport—and Why

No 25

SHERIFF JOHN A. KELIHER.

Boxing is my favorite sport.

I have been an ardent follower of the ring game for many years and, in fact, brought about many reforms which have helped to put the sport where it is today.

There is no better pastime than to watch two well-matched boys in a spirited battle. They put everything they have into the contest—head and heart and hitting power. Quick, thinking and acting are what count in the ring.

The sport as conducted today—under the supervision of the Boxing Commission—is sure to stay as one of the major sports of this country.

HOW COME

By GILL.

MESSRS. TUOHEY and Daro have not kissed and made up. This is official. We were given to understand that they had buried the old hatchet and were going to live in perfect peace and harmony the rest of their young lives.

* * *

It is all a mistake, however. They simply declared a truce to hold good during the combination show of last evening and now with that off their manly chests they can start right in where they left off and make up for lost time if they see fit.

* * *

THE so called "Original Cities" of New York, claimants of the world's basketball championship, have been getting under false colors according to five husky members of the Whirlwind five of New York who arrived in town late yesterday afternoon.

* * *

MESSRS. HOLMAN, Sedran, Leonard, Rionodra and Freedman make up the Whirlwinds and each and every one declares that the Celtics are simply Class B players when it comes to a real basketball game, and they are willing to show the fans of our fair city what's what if the O. C's will meet them.

* * *

The old baseball season must be close at hand—Stonewall Jackson was an early caller.

* * *

P. J. COYLE, of Codman Square fame, tells the following about his old friend Jack McAuliffe:

Jack says one of the saddest moments in his life was at Morris Park one afternoon. McAuliffe had the last Ball on Waterworks to win. He saw the great stallion come home in front and ordered a quart of wine for himself and some friends. As they finished the grape the news was shouted "Waterworks disqualified."

"I never felt so sad for any barkeeper in my life," he said, "as I did for the man who served us."

* * *

J. F. O.'—The spitball pitchers that were in the leagues when the rule was passed against the moist delivery will be allowed to retain their delivery. None others, however. Burleigh Grimes is no relative of Ray Grimes.

* * *

M. S. A.—Decisions are not allowed in fights held in Philadelphia. The bouts never exceed eight rounds.

* * *

THE Knights of Columbus have declined to teach box-fighting in their schools. When they finish teaching plumbing, telegraphy, bookkeeping and other courses they may find time to take up less urgent callings. But not before.

* * *

Dan Shea is sore over some reference we made regarding him the other day and referred to him as the best known sport in Norwood. He wishes it known that he resides in Wood's Hill or the South Dorchester district.

Racing

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT SHREVEPORT

1—Desperation, Baby Evelyn, Madame X.

2—Plain Bill, Normandie, Donnarose.

3—Buck Bay, Portlight, Peppery Polly.

4—Mormon, Repent, Rescue Geese.

5—St. Alias, Raider, Dwyer entry.

6—Sir John Vergne, Singling, Madras Gingham.

AT HAVANA

1—Ambassador, Rhadamee, Kayman.

2—Dixie Flyer, Honest George, Chauteur.

3—Kentmere, Black Pat, Johnnie O'Connell.

4—Stepson, Out the Way, Rarum.

5—Armenia entry, Goldblatt entry, Bally.

6—Fleuverth, O'Malley, American Ramble.

MELROSE SEVEN SINGLE POINT WINNER

Newton Boys Nosed Out in Second Overtime Period; Cambridge Latin Wins

The sturdy Melrose hockey team nosed out Newton by a lone point in one of the most brilliant exhibitions of schoolboy hockey ever seen at the Arena.

The clash was full of fireworks from start to finish, and the end came only after two overtime periods had been played and after a goal had been registered by each team, only to find that the whistle had blown before the score was made. The result stood 3-2.

George Brown could do a whole lot worse than to list these teams for a couple of more tussles, if such were possible. They certainly packed in more thrills than have been experienced in a single game for many a long day, not restricting that statement to school play by any means.

Victory Melrose's Sixteenth Straight

The game made it sixteen straight for Melrose.

Outweighed ten pounds or more to the man, and up against a bunch much faster on their skates, Newton made their superior physical condition tell, especially in the extra periods.

Both teams were backed by large and lusty cheering sections. The audience pretty nearly taxed the capacity of the Arena, about five thousand onlookers being present.

Dunlop gave Newton the lead in less than two minutes of play, but Dale made it even a minute later. Marshall, the Melrose rover, put his team in the lead after a pass from Dale after 8 minutes and 40 seconds, but within eight seconds Stimets tied it up after getting a pass from Macomber.

Score Remained Tied Through First Extra Period

There the score remained through the first extra period. Melrose jammed in the puck from a scrimmage in front of the net in the third period, but the referee blew his whistle and the score was N. G. Newton had the same bit of bard luck in the first extra session.

With the last session half over Manager Dale of the Melrose centre, pulled off a nifty bit of team work with sawtelle, deciding the contest by a close shave.

The Melrose defence was the scintillating section of the victorious outfit, Dale and Marshall at the centre positions, and especially Westhaver at goal. The latter saved the day on many occasions and turned in a wonderful day's work.

Newton Forward Trio Played Strong Game

Harris, Macomber and Hodder, Newton's stellar forward trio, lived up to expectations, displaying some clever team work, and Harris at centerpoint also did some nifty playing.

Cambridge Latin's seven walked away from Arlington, taking the long end of a 6-3 score. The Cantabs' defensive pair, Chet Shea and Gautreau, together with Sonny Foley and Zarakian in the forward line, stood out prominently.

The lads from across the Charles kept close to the pace and tried their opponents goal for the most part, the Arlington lads being hopelessly outclassed.

Shea got in the first one early in the game by a long dash, and Foley registered on Wentworth's rebound. Cronin tallied in the second frame on a rebound. Shea made it four with another individual dash from mid-ice period, Gautreau following immediately after getting a pass from Foley.

The lineups:

MELROSE		NEWTON
Knight, r. w.		w, Harris
Dale, l. w.		c, Macomber
Marshall, r.		r, Hodder
Dunlop, c.		l, Shimets
Lane, c.		p, Condy
Dale, p.		c, Dunlop
Westhaver, g.		g, Brown
Melrose	1 0 2	Newton 2 0 1

Goals—Dunlop, Dale, Marshall, Macomber, Dunlop, Stimets. Substitutions—Melrose, Sawtelle for Marshall. Newton, Marshall for Macomber. Referee—Dunlop. Time—Two 5-minute and two 3-minute overtime periods.

CAMBRIDGE LATIN		ARLINGTON
Callahan, r. w.		Tebbs
Foley, l. w.		Cronin
Zarakian, c.		Gautreau
Cronin, c.		Shea
Shea, c. p.		Foster, Cahill
Gautreau, p.		Fitzgerald
Fitzgerald, g.		Sheehan
Cambridge Latin	3 0 6	Arlington 1 2 3

Goals—Shea, Gautreau, Foley, Cronin, Dale. Substitutions—Cambridge Latin, Cowell for Callahan. Referee—Dunlop. Time—Two 5-minute and two 3-minute overtime periods.

B. U. FIVE TO PLAY TRINITY THIS WEEK

The B. U. basketball team will play the Trinity College five at the Boston Normal School next Saturday night, according to Manager Harold Burnham. The Hub team will play M. I. T. on March 11, and is making arrangements for a game with Lowell Textile at Boston on March 8.

Parker vs. Brady at Commonwealth A.A.

Tom Gorman has booked a banner attraction for the Commonwealth A. A. on Saturday night. He has Charley Parker of the Boston End billed to meet Ralph Woody of Providence in the feature tussle of ten rounds. Parker has been toppling over all comers since he joined Ray Daw shanks, and believes he will add Brady to his casualty list. Inasmuch as Brady has clashed with virtually all of the star featherweights and lightweights, it looks as though Parker is in for a strenuous evening. If the South Ender can win over Brady he will have re-established himself in the ranks of the blue ribbon steppers.

Neddo Finnagan of Malden will collide with Patsy De Lucca of Providence in the semi-final of eight rounds. Jack O'Leary of Cambridge and Mike Castle of Lawrence will battle eight rounds, while Soldier Carman and Billy Shine will travel the six-round distance.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in Our History—March 1, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the setting aside of Yellowstone Park as a national reservation in 1872. This wonderful preserve is fifty-four miles by sixty-two, comprising 3,350 square miles of marvelous formation and beautiful effects.

The Clever Chinese

ONE of the commonest methods of stealing rice with Chinese coolies is to lean up against a sack and stick a tin tube in it, the rice flowing naturally through the tube into the coolie's clothing.

The Passionate Pilgrim

The most gripping of Samuel Merwin's serials, made into one of the Cosmopolitan Productions' superlative photo plays, is now being shown in the leading motion picture theatres.

By Samuel Merwin

CHAPTER XIV.

Ebb; and the Turn

CALVERLY was in the writing room of the Canty Square Hotel until some time after noon. He wrote a long letter to Humphrey, trying to explain the steps that had brought him down to the final act. It seemed to him that Humphrey was entitled to know. But he found the explanation difficult. More than once he considered tearing up all he had written and saying simply that life had proved too strong for him. The trouble with that sort of note was that it was just the sort they usually left. And it seemed to him that his case was different from the others. This point he felt strongly impelled to make clear. He wanted Hump to know that he was giving up quietly, in a sense sweetly. He was sane; indeed his perceptions, like his feelings, seemed keen to a point above rather than below normal. The world had thrown him aside. It had nothing for him; he had nothing for it. He had done his best; his best was, it seemed, peculiarly the thing that was not wanted. His solitude had finally become intolerable.

Wrote Friendly Note

His feelings surged high. He wanted Hump to know—in some words or other he must make it clear—that he admired and loved him. He thought with a curious, almost impersonal tenderness of Mary Maloney. He finally wrote to her — a friendly note, wishing her luck, urging her to make a job of it. She was a dear little thing, his heart ached for her. He even had to struggle with a capricious impulse to see her again before. . . .

She, gone out of all the world, had brought him a touch of human warmth.

He didn't want Hump to know of the money Margie had spent. So he wrote direct to Mr. Guard about that, not caring what Guard might think. It was rather wonderful not to care. Toot pretensions, these conventions, didn't matter now. He asked Mr. Guard to pay her the first fifty dollars that might come in on account of royalties, and then turn whatever might be left over to Hump. It wouldn't be much. Bond, even on "Songs of the Simple," had dwindled of late years nearly to nothing.

He wandered out then; caught a street car code to the river.

The river had seemed the thing. He was taking it rather for granted. But down at the second on the bridge rail and stared down at the dimpling current, he thought less well of it. The temptation might come to swim out, and he didn't want to weaken. He might weight his pockets, of course.

He wandered on along the bridge. Beyond the south bank it continued over the railway yards.

He stopped here. Looked down. There were nearly a score of tracks. Freight cars stood in long rows. Porters and scrub women were at work in and about the sleeping and "parlor" cars. Wagons and trucks moved in and out. The two central tracks were kept clear for the passenger traffic to and from the Union Station. A train, just made up, was pushed by a switching engine toward the station. Then, from the station, a long, vestibuled train came—one of the New York-Chicago through trains—driven by an enormous locomotive, gathering head swiftly, roaring under the viaduct. Calverly stared down at it; breathed the hot air from the little smokestack. A new thought came to him —to jump down there.

Not now. He shrank from the conspicuous act. But at night. When the yard was all twinkling points of light, red and green and white, and the headlight of the locomotive made the rails shine, illumined the precise spot. It would be quick, sure. A good way.

Other Considerations

A bitter exultation was rising in him now. But it wasn't the old feeling. Three years, two years ago—even a year—he would have killed himself for Cicely, to be with her. Now—subtly, curiously—there were other considerations. The fact stood out that when he was thinking only of Cicely, however great his suffering, he had never come down to it. He hadn't touched bottom; not quite. He was going now because, having lost something of Cicely, he had no vivid memory of her, nothing had come to take her place. Because they hadn't liked his best work on the News—the work that had brought, for a few thrilling moments, the old stir and sense of godlike power; though not because they had discharged him. That seemed incidental. No, because, as he wrote Humphrey, he had offered his best, and his best wasn't wanted. It had been his last great effort. After four awful years.

"A fellow's got to have a little success, once in a while," he muttered now.

He decided on 10 o'clock in the evening; for no reason that he knew of. It seemed a good hour. The Chicago Flyer left the station then, and would reach the viaduct within two or three minutes. If it wasn't late. Though that wouldn't matter. He would wait.

With his eyes he marked the precise spot, directly over the westbound track. He decided to lay himself over the railing, and drop carefully, so as not to miss, just as the locomotive was reaching the farther side of the viaduct—of course, if people were near, he might have to wait for a later train. That would be a matter of luck; one way or the other.

He wandered back into the city; rested a while on a bench in a west side park, playing with the squirrels. He picked up a cheap afternoon meal in a convenient Buffalo Lunch.

At 8 o'clock he went to his rooms. Margie was sure to be at the office then. He put on a clean collar and his better tie; and brushed his suit and his shoes.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

CHASE & SANBORN'S

A Dependable Coffee

FOR more than fifty years Chase & Sanborn have maintained a reputation among those who love good coffee. The preference for Seal Brand is a tribute to its rare charm, rich flavor, and wholesome goodness.

Seal Brand Coffee wins loyal friends because it is dependable. Its quality never changes. Tomorrow and a year from tomorrow you will find each cup as enjoyable as the first.

You can buy Seal Brand Coffee from the leading grocer in your neighborhood. Put the name on your shopping list—today.

Seal Brand Coffee is sold in one, two and three pound cans.

BOSTON COOK AMERICAN BOOK

Chocolate Cookies

Beat to a cream 1 cup of shortening, 1 cup sugar, then add 1 beaten egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons cocoa, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon soda, dissolved in 2 tablespoons milk. Stir in flour to roll out. Bake in quick oven.

MRS. ROY N. MacINTOSH, 2672 Pawtucket ave., East Providence, R. I.

Children's Cake

Cream ½ cup of sugar and 3 tablespoonful of butter together; add 1 egg, ½ cup of milk and 1 cup flour sifted with 1 teaspoon of baking powder and a pinch of salt; sprinkle sugar and cinnamon on top; vanilla may be used, 1 teaspoon.

RAYETTE GARNETT, 14 Dundee street, Boston.

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut out this page from day to day and it will grow into a really practical cook book.

The Second Generation

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Author of Nation-Wide Reputation and Writer of Popular Novels and Short Stories

CHAPTER LIX.

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

THERE was a dead silence after Rufus Throckmorton had delivered his ultimatum. Then Peter spoke, his voice quivering, his face very white.

"You need not be afraid," he said bitterly, "that I shall ever ask you for money again—nor trouble you in any way! No matter what work I do it will be easy compared to the kind of thing you have put me through during the last six months.

"Yes, I mean it," as his father tried to speak. "You have been talking plainly to me. Now let me have my say.

"I have spent money, that's a fact, but it was money that you suggested I had a right to. That is, you told me you were willing to have me rest for a while, and you were ready enough then to open a bank account for me. That sounds very fine and generous. But you, a man of the world, cannot have supposed that a fellow in my position could live on what you gave me."

"I know that any man who lived sanely could," Rufus burst forth. "Of course, if you go in for cards, and the race track, and chorus girls, and liquor, that's another matter."

"Chorus girls!" Sophia moaned. "I can't believe it!"

Her son turned upon her. "Well, you may as well believe it! I did not want to bring up that side of the question—I mean anything about a girl"——

He wandered back into the city; rested a while on a bench in a west side park, playing with the squirrels. He picked up a cheap afternoon meal in a convenient Buffalo Lunch.

At 8 o'clock he went to his rooms. Margie was sure to be at the office then. He put on a clean collar and his better tie; and brushed his suit and his shoes.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

"I won't go!" Mary protested, bursting into sobs.

Her father, still holding her, looked from one of his children to the other.

Peter, white and quivering, leaned leaned against the library table. Across his mouth there was a red splotch where Mary had struck him.

"And this is what matters have come to, is it?" Rufus said hoarsely. "Years of work, years of success, have brought us to this! The lowest, commonest, most degraded family could hardly show up worse than our family has this morning, Sophie.

"I guess I must be going crazy—or you children are. I don't know. But one thing I do know. This is my house. And as the owner I have a right to give orders. I forbid either of you children to speak another word at this time. Peter —go to your room!"

With a dignity that awed even the infuriated son, Rufus pointed to the door. And Peter, in his gorgeous dressing gown and slippers, obeyed the signal and shuffled from the room.

"Stop crying, Sophie," the husband said again, but this time wearily. Then, as his wife smothered her sobs, he looked down at the girl whose arms he still held.

"Mary, there's no use crying like that. It won't get you anywhere. You were insulting—but you forget your womanhood, your refinement —everything that seemed a part of you before I got rich and you came to New York. I mean well—but I guess we old folks don't understand the second generation. And we've all got to pay for our mistakes. Go upstairs with your mother, child."

Still crying, Mary followed her mother from the room.

To Be Continued.

Goat Getters

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

My wife gets my goat when she wants me to prove I love her by staying in the house every night in the week, attend the church services with her on the seventh day, and teach a Sunday school class of "little" girls. She certainly gets my angora, right by the chin hirsute adornment, at that.

She's a good half, tho; none better.

G. S.

What Baby Said

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

One day my little brother, aged four years, received a new toothbrush. He wanted to show a little friend who was calling how nicely he could brush his teeth. He applied some tooth paste to the brush and started to brush his teeth. Everything went well until he got to the right side, the brush being stiff and new, he could not manage it and said, "Mamma hold up my mouth so I can get the broom in."

BEATRICE DeLUCCIA.
6 Cedar Court, Everett, Mass.

Stingiest Person

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

The following is only one of many tales of stinginess which I might write about of the same well-to-do couple.

This is a young well-to-do couple who rather than spend any money to keep their home warm enough to sit in in the evening they go out to their friends or go to bed.

RALPH SMITH,
69 Sewall street,
Augusta, Me.

'Specs He Couldn't

A lecturer had been describing some of the sights he had seen abroad during his tour in many countries.

He described the pyramids of Egypt, Niagara Falls, the steppes of Russia, the boiling springs of Hawaii, and concluded generally:

"There are many spectacles in the world that one never forgets."

"I wish you would tell me where I could get a pair," exclaimed an old lady in the audience. **"I am always forgetting mine."**

The Inside of the Cup

A Story of Love and Spiritual Uplift

"The Inside of the Cup," published here serially by permission of the Macmillan Co., has been made into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and will be released as a Paramount Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued

"IS that your faith, Alison?" he demanded. God forbid! You have come to a man who also has confessions to make."

"Oh, I am glad. I want to know all of you—all, do you understand? That will bring us even closer together. And it was one thing I felt about you in the beginning, that day in the garden, that you had had much to conquer—more than most men. It was a part of your force and of your knowledge of life. You were not a soulless ascetic who preached a mere neutral goodness. Does that shock you?"

He smiled in turn.

"I went away from here, as I once told you, full of a high resolution not to trail the honor of my art—if I achieved art—in the dust. But I have not only trailed my art—I trailed myself. In New York I became contaminated—the poison of the place, of the people with whom I came in contact, got into my blood. Little by little I yielded —I waited so to succeed, to be able to confound all those who had doubted and ridiculed me! I wasn't content to wait to deny myself for the ideal. Success was in the air. That was the poison, and I only began to realize it after it was too late.

"Please don't think I am asking pity—I feel that you must know. From the very first my success—which was really failure—began to come the wrong way. As my father's daughter I could not be obscure. I was sought out, I was what was called picturesque, I suppose. The women petted me, although some of them hated me, and I had fascination for a certain kind of men—the wrong kind. I began going to dinners, house parties, to recognize that advantages came that way. . . . It seemed quite natural. It was what many others of my profession tried to do, and they envied me my opportunities.

"I ought to say, in justice to myself, that I was not in the least cynical about it. I believed I was clinging to the ideal of art, and that all I wanted was a chance. And the people I went with had the same characteristics, only intensified, as those I had known here. Of course I was actually no better than the women who were striving frivolously to get away from themselves, and the men who were fighting to get money. Only I didn't know it.

"Well, my chance came at last. I had done several little things, when an elderly man who is tremendously rich, whose name you would recognize if I were to mention it, gave me an order. For weeks, nearly every day, he came to my studio for tea, to talk over the plans. I was really unsophisticated then—but I can see now—well, that the garden was a secondary consideration. . . . And day, and teach a Sunday school class of "little" girls. She certainly gets my angora, right by the chin hirsute adornment, at that.

She's a good half, tho; none better.

G. S.

What Baby Said

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

One day my little brother, aged four years, received a new toothbrush. He wanted to show a little friend who was calling how nicely he could brush his teeth. He applied some tooth paste to the brush and started to brush his teeth. Everything went well until he got to the right side, the brush being stiff and new, he could not manage it and said, "Mamma hold up my mouth so I can get the broom in."

BEATRICE DeLUCCIA.
6 Cedar Court, Everett, Mass.

Stingiest Person

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

The following is only one of many tales of stinginess which I might write about of the same well-to-do couple.

This is a young well-to-do couple who rather than spend any money to keep their home warm enough to sit in in the evening they go out to their friends or go to bed.

RALPH SMITH,
69 Sewall street,
Augusta, Me.

'Specs He Couldn't

A lecturer had been describing some of the sights he had seen abroad during his tour in many countries.

He described the pyramids of Egypt, Niagara Falls, the steppes of Russia, the boiling springs of Hawaii, and concluded generally:

"There are many spectacles in the world that one never forgets."

"I wish you would tell me where I could get a pair," exclaimed an old lady in the audience. **"I am always forgetting mine."**

More Than He Could Do

"That garden launched me, and I began to have more work than I could do. I was conscientious about it. I tried to make every garden better than the last. But I was a young woman, unconventionally living alone, and by degrees the handicap of my sex was brought home to me. I did not feel the pressure at first, and then—I am ashamed to say—it had in it an element of excitement, a sense of power. The poison was at work. I was amused. I thought I could carry it through, that the world had advanced sufficiently for a woman to do anything if she only had the courage. And I believed I possessed a true broadness of view, and could impress it, so far as I was concerned, on others.

"As I look back upon it all, I believe my reputation for coldness saved me, yet it was that very reputation which increased the pressure, sometimes I was fairly driven into a corner. It seemed to madden some men—and the disillusionments began to come. Of course it was my fault—I don't pretend to say it wasn't. There were many whom, instinctively, I was on my guard against, but some I thought really nice, whom I trusted, revealed a side I had not suspected. That was the terrible thing! . And yet I held to my ideal, tattered as it was. . . ."

Alison was silent a moment, still clinging to his hand, and when she spoke again it was with a tremor of agitation.

"It is hard to tell you this, but I wish you to know. At last a met a man, comparatively young, who was making his own way in New York, achieving a reputation as a lawyer. Shall I tell you that I fell in love with him? He seemed to bring a new freshness into my life when I was beginning to feel the staleness of it. Not that I surrendered at once, but the reservation of which I was conscious at the first gradually disappeared—or rather I ignored them. He had charm, a magnificent self-confidence, but I think the liberality of the opinions he expressed, in regard to women, most appealed to me. I was weak that side, and I have often wondered whether he knew it. I believed him incapable of a great refusal.

"He agreed, if I consented to marry him, that I should have my freedom—freedom to live in my own life and to carry on my profession. Fortunately, the engagement was never announced, never even suspected. One day he hinted that I should return to my father for a month or two before the wedding. . . . The manner in which he said it suddenly turned me cold. Oh," Alison exclaimed, "I was quite willing to go back, to pay my father a visit, as I had done nearly every year, but—how can I tell you?—he could not believe that I had definitely given up—my father's money. . . .

"I sat still and looked at him, I felt as if I were frozen, turned to stone. And after a long while, since I would not speak to him, he went out. . . . Three months later he came back and said that I had misunderstood him, that he couldn't live without me. I sent him away. . . . Only the other day he married Amy Grant, one of my friends. . . .

"Well, after that, I was tired—so tired! Everything seemed to go out of life. It wasn't that I loved him any longer,—all had been crushed. But the illusion was gone, and I saw myself as I was. And for the first time in my life I felt defenceless, helpless. I wanted refuge. Did you ever hear of Jennings Howe?"

"The architect?"

Alison Nodded

Alison nodded. "Of course you must have—he is so well known. He has been a widower for several years. He liked my work, saw its defects, and was always frank about them, and I designed a good many gardens in connection with his houses. He himself is above all things an artist, and he fell into the habit of coming to my studio and giving me friendly advice, in the nicest way. He seemed to understand that I was going through some sort of crisis. He called it 'too much society.' And then, without any warning, he asked me to marry him.

"That is why I came out here—to think it over. I didn't love him, and I told him so, but I respected him.

"He never compromised in his art, and I have known him over and over to refuse bonus because certain conditions were stipulated. To marry him was an acknowledgment of defeat. I realized that. But I had come to the extremity where I wanted peace—peace and protection. I wanted to put myself irrevocably beyond the old life, which simply could not have gone on, and I saw myself in the advancing years becoming hardey and worn, losing little by little what I had gained at a price.

"So I came here—to reflect, to see, as it were, if I could find something left in me to take hold of, to build upon, to begin over again, perhaps, by going to the old associations. I could think of no better place, and I knew that my father would be going away after a few weeks, and that I should be alone, yet with an atmosphere back of me—my old atmosphere. That was why I went to church the first Sunday, in order to feel more definitely that atmosphere, to summon up more completely the image of my mother. More and more, as the years have passed, I have thought of her in moments of trouble. I have recovered her as I never had hoped to do in Mr. Bentley. Isn't it strange," she exclaimed wonderingly, "that he should have come into both our lives, with such an influence, at this time?

"And then I met you, talked to you that afternoon in the garden. Shall I make a complete confession? I wrote to Jennings Howe that very week that I could not marry him."

"You knew!" Hodder exclaimed. "You knew then "

"Ah, I can't tell what I knew—or when. I knew, after I had seen you, that I couldn't marry him. Isn't that enough?"

He drew in his breath deeply.

"I should be less than a man if I refused to take you, Alison. And who can tell what happens, I can and will find some honest work to support you. But oh, my dear, when I think of it, the nobility and generosity of what you have done appalls me."

"No, no!" she protested. "you mustn't say that!

"Now that I have you, I am unable to think of the emptiness which might have been. You came to me, like Beatrice, when I had lost my way in the darkness of the wood. And like Beatrice, you showed me the path, and hell and heaven."

"Oh, you would have found the path without me. I cannot claim that. I saw from the first that you were destined to find it. And, unlike Beatrice, I too was lost, and it was you who lifted me up. You mustn't idealize me." . . . She stood up. "Come!" she said. He too stood, gazing at her, and she lifted her hands to his shoulders. . . . They moved out from under the tree and walked for a while in silence across the dew-drenched grass, towards Park street. The moon, which had ridden over a great space in the sky, hung red above the black rest of the forest to the west.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

"MARY, Mary, sweet and airy,
"Why are your cheeks so red?"
"They get that way 'cause every day
"I eat so much Bond Bread!"

"Mary" and "Bond" are grand names

MARY was a maid as neat as she was sweet. She kept her dollies and her shells all in a pretty row. Most Marys are sweet and neat—aren't they? And sincere—too. They mean just what they say.

Maybe that's why Mary is "such a grand old name."

AND Bond is a name that has lots of friends, too.

Like Mary, the name "Bond" is a grand old name—not so old either—except in the affectionate sense—the way daddy means it when he calls his little son *"old* fellow."

AND like Mary, too, the name "Bond" is sincere—it means what it says. It is all open and above-board.

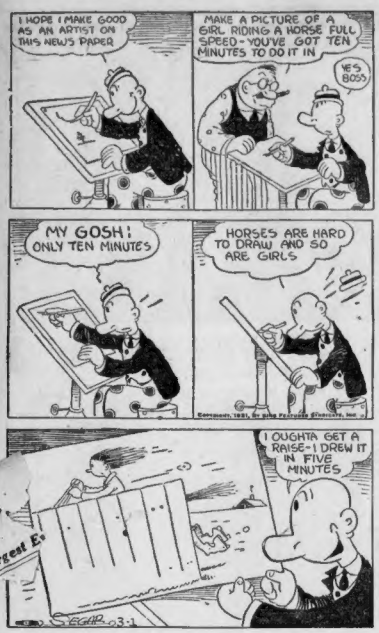
We don't know where the name Mary comes from, but Bond Bread is named after the Bond which is printed on each wrapper guaranteeing every one of the bread's pure "home" ingredients.

Bond Bread

General Baking Company

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"Ingenuity."
To-morrow—"One Is, the Other Isn't."


I HOPE I MAKE GOOD AS AN ARTIST ON THIS NEWS PAPER
MAKE A PICTURE OF A GIRL RIDING A HORSE FULL SPEED - YOU'VE GOT TEN MINUTES TO DO IT IN
YES BOSS
MY GOSH! ONLY TEN MINUTES
HORSES ARE HARD TO DRAW AND SO ARE GIRLS
I OUGHTA GET A RAISE - I DREW IT IN FIVE MINUTES
Largest E-
EGAR 3-1

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

OH HERE COMES LEO ARPIN - I'LL INTRODUCE YOU TO HIM -
O-O-OH THAT W-W-W-WILL BE GR-GR-GRAND -
LEO - I WANT YOU TO MEET MISS STAMMER -
I-I-I'D BE P-P-P-PLEASED T-T-TO MEET HER -
BERNDT
3-1
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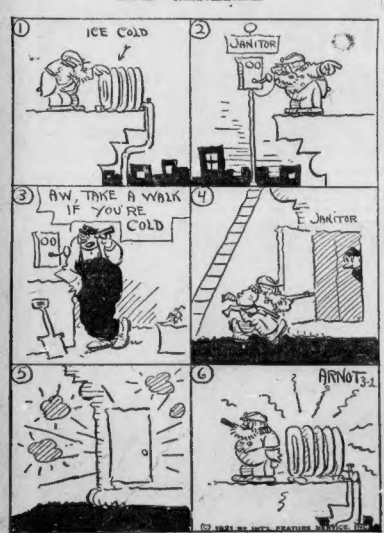
THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
HOW CAN I TELL IF HER PARENTS APPROVE OF ME?
IF THE LIGHT IS LIT IN THE HALL ON YOUR WAY DOWNSTAIRS!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO FIRE MY OFFICE BOY OR NOT - OH! I'LL GIVE HIM ANOTHER CHANCE - HE'LL PROBABLY LEARN AS HE GOES ALONG -
THERE'S A LADY OUTSIDE TO SEE YOU SIR
GET ME MY COAT - I'LL BE RIGHT OUT -
I'M GOING SHOPPING AND WILL NEED SOME MONEY -
OH! HELLO MAGGIE!
BOY WANTED
GEO MCMANUS 3-1
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

ALL LEADING THEATRES

Yes, They're Always Polite

A HONEST T'GOSH AUTHOR? I'VE ALLUS HAD A HANKERIN' TO MEET ONE!
GO AHEAD PA HE'S HARMLESS!
THE PLEASURE IS ALL MINE SIR!
NO IT AIN'T, SON! YOU'RE THE FIRST PEN PUSHER I EVER MET!
I USTER HAVE LITERARY LEANIN'S MYSELF, BUT THEY TELL ME THAT WRITING IS A THANKLESS JOB!
THEY TELL YOU WRONG, MR. PERKINS!
EVERYTHING I'VE WRITTEN SO FAR, HAS BEEN RETURNED WITH THANKS!
CLIFF STERRETT

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It Seems Reasonable to Us

PARDON ME FOR COMING IN WITHOUT KNOCKING.
WHAT THA—?
A BIG SAP OUT THERE TOOK A KICK AT ME LIKE I WAS A FOOTBALL.
THIS GUY ASKED ME WHEN THE 5.15 WOULD ARRIVE AND I BUSTED OUT LAUGHIN' - THAT'S ALL I DONE.
IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT - YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN TO SAY THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME.
HOW CAN I?
CLOCK CLOCK
HOW CAN I - WHEN ALL OUR CLOCKS ARE ALWAYS WRONG?
OF ALL MY WIFE'S RELATIONS I LIKE MYSELF THE BEST!
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ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

We'll Bet Abie Doesn't Read It at the Party

TAKE DOWN A LETTER, MOLLY — "MR. JULIUS ROSENBLATT, DEAR SIR — YOU ARE CORDINGLY INVITED TO ATTEND A PARTY AT MY HOUSE NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT. KINDLY RESPOND. YOURS TRULY ABE KABIBBLE"
LISTEN, ABE, DO YOU THINK THE RICH JULIUS ROSENBLATT WILL ATTEND?
NO — HE WOULDN'T COME TO MY HOUSE, BUT HE'LL HAVE TO ANSWER ME A NICE RESPONSE, WHICH WILL BE JUST AS GOOD — I'LL SHOW MY COMPANY, WHEN I READ IT TO THEM, WHAT PEOPLE I DEAL WITH!
A TELEGRAM FOR YOU, ABE!
READ IT, QUICK — IT'S THE ANSWER FROM ROSENBLATT I'M SURE, ABOUT MY PARTY!
"MR. ABE KABIBBLE, DEAR SIR, A PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT PREVENTS MY ACCEPTING YOUR KIND INVITATION FOR WEDNESDAY, OR WHATEVER NIGHT IT IS!"

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

In Lonesome Land

BEE BEE BEE BEE
OOH - BEESES -
WOTTA SWARM - WOTTA SWARM -
HELLO! BUM BILL BEE -
HELLO, KRAZY -
I JUST SEEN A LOT OF YOUR RELATIVES IN A SWARM -
YES -
WHY WASN'T YOU AMONG THEM?
I DON'T SWARM WITH COMMON BEES -
I SWARM ALONE - I DO.
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HOW DO THEY DO IT?

Why Pay When You Can Get It Free?

I'VE SIMPLY GOTTA HAVE MY BUM TOOTH YANKED - I'LL DROP IN ON J. MOLAR THE DENTIST
YEH IT'S IN BAD SHAPE AND OUGHTA COME OUT - I CHARGE 4 DOLLARS FOR REMOVING A TOOTH
WHAT! 4 DOLLARS A TOOTH - YOU CROOK - YOU ROBBER - YOU CHEAT -
I AM, AM I?
NO DOLLAR'S WORTH, FREE
ARNOT
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

Here Is Movie Play Title Test Picture No. 3; What Is the Lady Looking For?

No. 3 $5,000 IN AWARDS

PICTURE PLAY TITLE TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. WRITE A TITLE FOR THIS PICTURE. CLIP IT OUT OF THE PAPER. SEND IT IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.

TITLE IS .....
(Write Movie Title on Above Line.)

YOUR NAME .....

STREET ADDRESS .....

CITY OR TOWN .....

FAVORITE THEATRE .....

Rules of the Movie Play Title Test

The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's new Movie Play Title Test is a test of skill and judgment open to all readers of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Two hundred and nineteen cash awards will be given by these two newspapers to their readers who submit the largest percentage of correct titles to the 60 pictures to be published one each day consecutively in the Daily American and Sunday Advertiser.

All employes of the Boston American, the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and their families are absolutely barred from participating in the awards.

The test will consist of 60 pictures, representing the title of a Moving Picture Play, to be printed one each day in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, first picture, Sunday, February 27, 1921.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which may be run by the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser will not debar anyone from entering this test.

Every participant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one set of pictures, but each must contain only ONE TITLE to each picture, and no participant shall be entitled to more than one award and not more than one award shall be given in any one family.

Each and every title must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the participant on each title blank.

Do not send your titles in "list" form, i. e., do not write titles under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are no complete sets of correct titles, awards will be given to the person submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied participants will receive similar awards.

Under no circumstances should participants send in their titles before the end of the test, as any sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. KEEP your titles from day to day and at the end of the test arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together at one time.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The first titles sent in after the test closes will stand no better than the last submitted.

All titles must be delivered to the Boston American Movie Play Title Headquarters at No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass., either by mail or in person within the specified time limit which will be announced later.

All envelopes or packages containing titles must be legibly addressed as follows: "Movie Play Title Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass., P. O. Box 239," and each envelope or package must bear the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped on the upper left-hand corner.

As all pictures in the test will contain written or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postal letter rates, as mail of this character goes to the postoffice as first-class matter. The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to refuse to consider any sets of titles on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

There will be no title or answer book to buy. Lists of Movie Titles will be printed in the Boston American and in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. This list appearing will contain among others the correct titles.

Participants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the Movie Play Title Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass. Questions will be answered as far as possible through the columns of the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. If participants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such a reply, or they may phone Main 5180 or call in person.

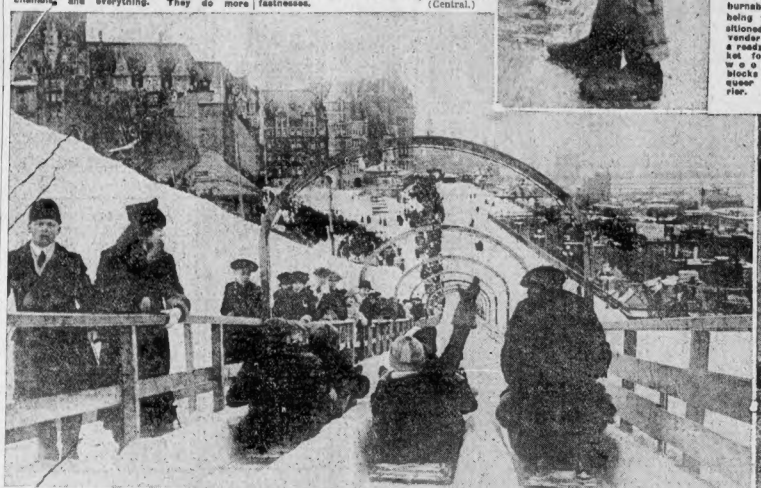
The Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that they may deem necessary for fairly and properly conducting the test, and the decision of the Boston American Play Title Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entry of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

DETAILS OF THE MOVIE PLAY TITLE TEST, WITH NAMES OF THE CO-OPERATING THEATRES AND A LIST OF MOVIE PLAY TITLES, WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 7.

WITH THE WORLD'S HIGHEST ARMY—The Swiss troops do most of their maneuvering on the towering peaks of the Alps—leaping from crag to crag like the well-known chamois, and everything. They do more climbing in a day than the prices lately. This group of special troops is out observing on the Berner Alps, which are 6,000 feet up in the clouds. Landslides are about the only things that could lick the Swiss army in its native fastnesses. (Central.)

VISITING LONDONERS—Lord Queensborough and his daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Charles Winn of London, landed in New York on the latest voyage of the Aquitania. Before returning to England the couple will visit the principal sports of interest in this country of ours. (U. & U.)

BERLIN WOOD MAN—Fuel is so scarce in Germany that anything burnable is being requisitioned. This vender finds a ready market for the wooden blocks in his queer carrier. (Int.)



AERIAL LETTER CARRIERS. This is the Chicago mail brought in from Salt Lake City by Pilot Jack Knight. The letters came from San Francisco in 27 hours. Trains make the long trip in 72. (Int.)

BUZZING DOWN THE MAIN STEM—This remarkable toboggan slide on Dufferin Terrace, Quebec, is the centre of the Winter sports in that oasis. One of world's longest chutes. (U. & U.)

ITALIAN PRINCESS TO WED—Reports in our best diplomatic circles have it that Princess Yolanda, daughter of Italy's monarch, is engaged to Archduke Joseph Francis of Hungary. (Central.)

DADDY OF LIGHTNING CALCULATORS—This wonderful machine can count at the rate of 400 words a minute up to a million. It will be used getting out the next census. It's more or less a mechanical marvel, there being just 10,000 different pieces in its makeup. Has never failed in all sorts of tests. (Wide World.)

ICELANDIC MAIL CARRIER COMES A-TOOTIN'—This postman, whose route covers a flock of little villages, carries his mail boxes strapped over the backs of ponies. He doesn't visit often, but hauls quite a bundle when he does come. Notice the horn he tools to bring the Icelanders out to get their bills and things like that. (Int.)

"SALLY" NURSES OFF TO JAVA—Six Salvation Army nurses, all from European countries, sail this week from 'Frisco to Java, where they will spend their lives working among the lepers. They will never be permitted to re-enter the outside world, those heroic volunteers. Left to right they are: Captain Germaine Muller of France; Captain Elizabeth Brooks of England; Lieutenant Tekla England of Sweden; Captain Maria Obsvik of Norway; Lieutenant Ingrid Andersen of Sweden; Captain Arand Louis of Holland.

STARTED CHINESE REVOLUTION—Dong Lai, twenty-three-year-old Chinese girl, paid four men $2,000 to kill a man who had insulted her. The murder started a general outbreak in San Francisco. (U. & U.)

HARDING, MODEL GOLFER—Ben Harney, noted sculptor, contracted to make a bust of our new President. Mr. Harding was so busy having a good time on that recent trip of his that Ben was forced to take his sculping tools out onto the St. Augustine links and get in his work while the President-elect was waiting for the pair ahead to get off the course. (U. & U.)

GEORGE PATTULO is collaborating with Walter Woods in writing a new comedy for "Patty" Arbuckle based on some of his famous Saturday Evening Post stories.

Motion Picture News

SNAP SHOTS

KING BAGGOTT has given up acting, for the present, anyway, and will direct a series of pictures for Universal.

PAULINE FREDERICK. It is rumored, will marry again very shortly. This time it will be a well-known director in Hollywood, Louis J. Gasnier, whose newest picture, "Kismet," is playing at the Majestic Theatre now. Last year Miss Frederick divorced Willard Mack, who has since married Barbara Castleton, a Goldwyn player.

TEN DOLLARS a seat will be charged for the opening performances of Metro's "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" when it is presented in New York.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL Park is becoming more and more popular as a location for motion pictures. Visitors at the Sentinel Hotel in the valley this Winter have had frequent thrills when they walked in to luncheon and found a dining room filled with Canadian Northwest mounted police, trappers, Chaucks and Indians, all in gay costumes and with their faces plastered with makeup.

ANTIQUE AND Spanish jewelry, to have cost upwards of $10,000, is worn by Marion Davies in "Buried Treasure," her new Cosmopolitan picture. A rare Spanish fan, obtained with difficulty, three hundred years old and said to have cost $1,000, is used in one of the earlier sets when Miss Davies plays the role of a Spanish "Carmen."

"The Greater Claim" Is a Strong Film Story.

By FRIEDA DAVIS.

THE MODERN and Beacon Theatres this week have quite the best balanced and thoroughly satisfying bills seen in a long time. Alice Lake in "The Greater Claim" heads them, with Buster Keaton in "The Haunted House" and a George D. Baker production, "Without Limit," featuring Anna Q. Nilsson, crowding close second.

"The Greater Claim" is a strong story telling of the fight of a chorus girl, Mary Smith. Mary has married Dick Everard, the son of a San Francisco millionaire, against his father's wishes. While they are on their honeymoon, Everard has his son shanghaied and taken on board a fishing vessel, saying he must wait until he is of age, six weeks from then, before he can get out of his father's control.

While Dick is gone Mary is made to believe that he wants the marriage annulled, and in bitterness she consents and finds she can-

Alice Lake rips things up in "The Greater Claim."

not support him, and through an unscrupulous lawyer, has Dick's father adopt him. Later, realizing that she can't give up the boy, she becomes his nurse. After several novel twists things are straightened out.

It is a splendid story with a real plot, is well thought out and excellently carried out on the screen. Alice Lake's work stands out above the acting of most of our stars, and it is hard to believe that just a short time ago she was one of our "bathing beauties" and "custard pie comedienne." She has exceptional talent, not only as comedienne, but as dramatic player. Her simplicity is her greatest charm.

Unfortunately it's not possible to speak of the supporting players as their names were flashed on too quickly for a member them or to make notes of them. There is a good place to voice an objection, by the habit of flashing the cast on the screen at the beginning of the pictures. The names are not left on it long enough to memorize them, and it is some time before we get a correlation of names and realize just who each person is. The newer method of giving each name as the player appears is far simpler and easier to associate with the individuals.

As to the principals, while Pola Negri is one of the most wonderfully emotional players we have seen, still her talent is not so remarkable that none of our actresses can reach her, but Pauline Frederick, Nazimova, Norma Talmadge have each shown that they rank very high as dramatic stars.

It would be interesting to know the names of the principal players in "Passion." Miss Negri's name was the only one flashed on it because the names were all German?

NEW HAMPSHIRE MOVIE CENSOR ACT DOOMED

Manchester, N. H., March 1.—The Judiciary Committee of the House has signed the death warrant of the proposed law for the censorship of moving picture films by a practically unanimous vote and will report unfavorably to legislate.

It is understood that a minority report, signed by one of the members of the committee, will, however, be presented.

"Gets-It" The Corn, and Callus Peeler

This Corn Remover Is Guaranteed.

Relief from corn suffering follows the application of "Gets-It," almost as quickly as pain follows the thrust of a

"Gets-It" Ends Pain Fast. Callouses and Corns

pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns, but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and stops right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with a drop or three drops, to your druggist or shoe dept. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfd. by E. Lawrence Co., Chicago.

Are You Weak, Worn or Worried? Is Your Blood Thin and Watery

so that it makes you nervous, sleepless or easily fatigued? Don't wait until you collapse but commence to fortify your starving blood with iron today. How to do it.

If you are undergoing STRAIN, STRESS OR TROUBLE, don't forget that it is probably sapping the iron from your blood and that your RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES are likely DYING BY THE MILLIONS.

WHEN YOU FEEL THE FIRST WARNING SYMPTOMS—when you commence to lose your strength or vitality, don't sleep well at night, are highly nervous or irritable, get the "blues" easily, when your eye begins to lose their luster or brilliancy and the lids are pale inside (a most important symptom) then is the time you should act; and not wait until you go down in a state of complete nervous prostration or physical collapse.

A New York physician says that MORE THAN ONE-HALF THE POPULATION OF AMERICA PERISHES BEFORE MIDDLE AGE and that one time "chief contributary causes of this terrible waste of human life is the devitalizing

Nor no brought on by lack of iron in the blood.

the ste

girl.

PREPARE $9,000,000,000,000 RED CORPUSCLES IN YOUR BLOOD

EACH DAY OR HAVE HOT-

within your blood is starving for iron to make new stimulating corpuscles right. Williams' have iron. To get iron you must eat the right kind of food, and even then unless sufficient of the assimilative iron contained in our foods did not take a little organic iron from time to time and our iron-containing foods as spinach and apples. But be sure the iron you take is organic and not the metallic or mineral iron which people usually take. Metallic iron is very hard to assimilate from the action of strong acids on small amounts of iron. Organic iron as carried in different thing from organic iron. Organic iron is like the iron in spinach, beef and in the iron in the celebrated Blaud's Pills. Be aware of substitutes. Always look for the word EXACTLY as shown in every package and the name of Norwich Conn.

Nuxated iron corresponds organic iron in such a highly condensed form that six does

of it is estimated to be approximately equivalent in organic iron content to eating half a pound of spinach, apart of green vegetables or half a dozen apples. It's like taking extracts of the concentrated juices of these foods.

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make this test. Find out how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Then take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

Dr. Sheffield people annually are using Nuxated Iron and report that they do not get disturbed the stomach and that their money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain entirely satisfactory results.

Beware of substitutes. Always look for the word NUXATED on every package and the letters N. I. on every tablet. Sold by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

Genuine

BAYER

BAYER

Aspirin

You must say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Kill That Cold With HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours — Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opiate in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

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AQUITANIA ..... Mar. 31—Apr. 16
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NEW YORK, LIVERPOOL

CARMANIA (new) ..... Mar. 5—Apr. 16
CORONIA ..... Mar. 12—Apr. 26
ALBANIA (new) ..... Apr. 23—May 7
K. A. VICTORIA ..... Apr. 23—May 21

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ALGERIA ..... Mar. 5—Apr. 2
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1926 State St., Boston 9 Tel. Fort Hill 6000

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To New York

Boat Train with Parlor Car
Leave South Station (Dudley) 4:00 P. M.
Due New York, Pier 14, N. R., 7:00 A. M.
City Ticket Office, Phone Fort Hill 7440
67 Franklin St., cor. Arch Street

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.95

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.62
Steamships Connecticut and Massachusetts leave Providence, 7 P. M. Staterooms and observation, at South Station and Consolidated Ticket Office.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED---PERFORATORS In the Stitching Room on the Peerless or Sanborn Machines

GEO. E. KEITH COMPANY 288 A Street, Boston

WANTED STITCHERS On Dresses and Skirts STEADY WORK Apply to MR. KAPLAN, 119 North St., Boston

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PERFORATORS HAND PRESSERS FOXING STITCHERS TOP STITCHERS RENNESSEY, MAXWELL & RENNESSEY SHOE CO., 358 Broad St., Lynn.

Experienced Stitchers

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Experienced Strippers Wanted

AND one experienced wire stayer. THE MONEY PAPER BOX, 2005 Washington st., Roxbury.

CHURCH girls wanted, experience unnecessary; call after 9 a. m. PAINE'S MEMORIAL HALL, 9 Appleton st.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen: We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write. Barnes Studio, 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

10 Experienced Finishers

ON cloaks and suits. ROSENBAUM, 41 Chelsea st., Charlestown, Mass.

EXP. mixers and packers, well recommended. WEST END HAND LAUNDRY, 8 Bowdoin st., Boston.

MALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED ECONOMY CHANNELER On Women's Work GEO. E. KEITH COMPANY 288 A Street, Boston

EXPERIENCED AWNING CUTTER AND MEASURER Apply to Employment Bureau. R. H. WHITE COMPANY

WANTED Buyer and Manager with Personality and Executive Ability to buy, sell and take care of stock and be an all-round hustler who is willing to work. We want a trade builder for the largest department store in town specializing in women's and children's wear and who understand the Boston market and window trimming. Genuine opportunity with an assured future for the right connections; value received must be given at once to the Big Store, New Britain, Conn., stating employment and salary.

CONTRACTORS

ON all petitionis, earn good pay, steady work. SAMUEL CORN & CO., 127 West 46th st., New York.

AUTO MECHANIC, 7-10 years' experience in repairing all kinds of cars; steady job for right man. Apply at once. HOWARD AUTO AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

BOY WILL deliver wooden boxes from shop to second floor; steady work; state age. Address box 1, Box 1, Boston.

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TWO young men with work of any kind. Address HOWARD SMITH, 110 Irving st., Everett, Mass.

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Blue Chambray Work Shirts Collar attached, 69c

UNION HAT CO., 139 Hanover St. Don't Forget the Number

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

PETT'S AUTOMOBILE COURSE, $15 5 Appleton st., near Arlington st. Open eves.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

9 Driving lessons, $5; guaranteed chauffeur's course, complete, $15. 441 Tremont st.

AUDITORS, bookkeepers, clerks, railway mail, civil service needed; final list now announced; positions; permanent; $1,140 to $1,800; examinations soon; FREE list of positions. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. A 2, Rochester, N. Y.

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Office Managers and Assistants, Telephone Operators, Stenographers

Or any other aids you need in your business will answer your Ad if you put it in the American's Help Wanted columns. Efficient men and women—not perpetual job hunters—answer American Help Wanted Ads.

The best maids, cooks, nurses and other domestics also answer American Help Wanted Ads. If you want efficient help on whom you can rely, just phone Main 5180 and put your Ad in the American.

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USED FOR RESULTS

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5 SUMNER ROAD—Apartment 1 room, bathroom, kitchenette, steam heat, 2nd, Cambridge 1242.

APARTMENTS—EVERETT

6 LARGE ROOMS, all improvements, electric lights, 520 month, 19 West st., tel. Everett 2242-W.

APARTMENTS—SOMERVILLE

WAVERLY ST., new Sullivan sq., 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, garage, low rent, immediate occupancy, moderate rent. Apply premises, 5 Waverly st. Har. 2102.

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FURNISHED housekeeping suites, two and three rooms, $6, $10 and $11 a week. RICHARDSON, 338 Tremont st., Boston. Open 9 a. m.

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
540 Washington st., Boston
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

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8 BOLTINCE PLACE, men only; hot rooms, steam heat, all conveniences, $2 up. Main 2836-M.

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HUNTINGTON AV., 113—Front room; continuous hot water, steam heat; also basement room.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACON HILL

MYRTLE ST., 134—Furnished room, light housekeeping if desired; heat, hot water.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

HAMMOND ST., 83—2 furnished rooms, light housekeeping if desired; college and Harvard square cars. Phone 2084-J.

ST. PAUL ST., 16—Large sunny room, furnished or unfurnished; family. Cush. 7116.

NEWLY furnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette, all improvements, bath. Cambridge 3013-R.

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TO LET—2 furnished rooms, heat, light and cooking stove; adults; $18 month. 1 Dow-ham court, Dor. 4296-R.

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3 FURNISHED front housekeeping rooms, steam heat, gentlemen preferred; 3 minutes Dor. 2965.

WALNUT PL., 4, off Warren—Well furnished front room, steam heat, hot and cold water.

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DORCHESTER, 377—Furnished front bedroom and kitchen for light housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

MASS. AV., 949—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping and kitchenette; all improvements.

NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike, every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Steam heat and bath in every room. Private hotel.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 397—Front square room with kitchenette; good heat and hot water.

3 ROOMS, kitchenette, sunny, side rooms, $30. Tel. H. CONNAUGHTON, 49 Union Pk.

FURNISHED ROOMS—WEST ROXBURY

COMFORTABLE 2-FAMILY BARGAIN

5 and 7 rooms; electric lights; garden; shrubs; 20-min. ride. Get off at Forest Hills, walk 2 minutes to 2-family house, 10 STATE ST., BOSTON. Take State St. subway service. Tel. Fort Hill 5000. Evenings Tel. Parkway 4748-M.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

PAINT PRICES SMASHED

5 and 9 yearly Mixed $4.70 Gal. Complete Line of Varnishes

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PAINT PRICES LOWER

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Complete Line of Builders' Supplies

Copper Boilers, Tubing

5 GALLON, $5.25; 7 gallon, $6.50; 9 gallon, $8.00; 11 gallon, $10.00; copper tubing 1-in., 30c ft.; ¾-in., 24c ft.; ½-in., 18c ft.; ¼-in., 12c ft. HOLT HARDWARE CO., 56 Portland st., Boston, Mass.

BUNGALOW $35 DOWN

BALANCE $20 a month; price $355, little beauty, new, in grove on lake near Boston. Send for booklet. Bethlehem Realty Co., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

Plumbing Supply, 800 Direct. BOSTON PLAT. & LTG. SUPPLY CO., near No. 2U 26, 186-7 Portland st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE—BILLERICA

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FOR SALE

BETWEEN Central and Harvard Sts., a thoroughly attractive 2-family house; ample room for double garage; this estate is well worth your attention; price $9,500.

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CENTRAL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

FOR SALE—Nine houses of 11 rooms each for one family or rooming house, with 1300 feet of land; will sell one house with 11 rooms and garage for sale, $5000 ft. of land, or complete $71,000; will lease one and two or after May 1st.

TWO NEW 2-family houses, 6-5 rooms respectively, one of Western av., price $6,900. T. DOWLEY, 2492 Mass. av., Cambridge.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER INVESTMENTS—8 suites, 3 stores, individual heating, 4 garages, rent income $4,182, price $28,000. Tel. Dorchester 0156-M or 3415.

REAL ESTATE—EVERETT

SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms and bath, main floor, 4 years old, all improvements, 3 fruit trees, with or without furniture, a real bargain. Tel. Malden 2116.

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD

MEDFORD COTTAGE, has 6 rooms, large lot, ready to move to suit buyer; price $900 cash. Apply 10 Tremont st., room 22.

REAL ESTATE—QUINCY

WATER FRONT BARGAIN

IN Quincy, a 2-room cottage, all lights, open plumbing, 2 lots of land, American neighborhood, $900 down, balance $10 a month. Apply to H. W. VOSE, 537 Bea st., Quincy.

REAL ESTATE—READVILLE

READVILLE

2-FAMILY house, near camp grounds, 5 rooms on first floor, 6 on second floor; owners and house in perfect condition; every improvement; price $6,000. Apply to F. A. DAVIS, 1262 River st., Hyde Park. Tel. Hyde Park 2000.

REAL ESTATE—WEST ROXBURY

COMFORTABLE 2-FAMILY BARGAIN

5 and 7 rooms; electric lights; garden; shrubs; 20-min. ride. Get off at Forest Hills, walk 2 minutes to 2-family house, 10 STATE ST., BOSTON. Take State St. subway service. Tel. Fort Hill 5000. Evenings Tel. Parkway 4748-M.

REAL ESTATE—WESTWOOD

For Sale in Westwood

MASS. 25-acre farm, house with 8 rooms, all improvements, stable and barn, fruit trees. Price $7,000, on easy terms. Inquire 122 Maple st., West Roxbury.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

AGENTS WANTED—Both men and women of work; make $5 to $10 daily and $25 to $50 weekly; sell our guaranteed hosiery. SMITH MFG. CO., Norristown, Pa.

WAITRESSES wanted for line of linen and fine silverware. Earn $2,500 to $3,000 yearly. Washington Silver Co., 1 Summer st., Boston. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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FOR PIANOS SEE NORRIS

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Or Write for Full Information

Delivered Free in Any New England Home. Headquarters for the celebrated Apollonola and Norris Player Pianos, the famous Krakauer & Bros. and Paul Pianos. Our player pianos have lead tubes instead of rubber. We can move pianos or leading makes always on hand. Liberal terms. Others refused elsewhere all naming best. Write or call today. Open evenings.

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS

Best piano bargains in Boston; used Cable, Steger, Hallet & Davis, Emerson, Ivers & Pond, Knabe, Weber, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Packard, Fischer, Estey, Kimball, Wheelock, Stratton, Cole, Kranich & Bach, Vose and many others at $50 down, $1 a week; $75 down, $2 a week; $100 down, $3 a week; $125 down, $4 a week; $150 down, $5 a week. Pianos shipped anywhere. Open evenings. PIANO WAREHOUSE, 1197 Washington st., Boston.

PIANO WANTED, highest cash prices paid. Phone, write or call. WHITNEY, 197 Boylston st.

PIANOS $1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

Pianos rented, $3 month; pianos repaired. BROOKS, 32 Brighton st., Allston.

BARGAINS in used pianos and all kinds of records. 261 A BANKS, 47 Summer st.

PIANOS wanted; highest prices paid; cash or easy payments. 319 Columbus Av.

PIANO used 30 months, for condition apply to 43 Bowdoin st., Dorchester. Dorch. 2882-M.

MUSIC

PIANO TUNED, $1

WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 100 Hancock st., Dorchester. Tel. Dor. 2882-M. Piano moving, reasonable. Tel. B. B. 7301.

RAGTIME 10 lessons for $5. Booklet. UNITED SCHOOLS, 32 Huntington av. B. B. 7301.

DANCING

Wm. H. O'Brien 250 Mass. Av. Claude Tous, Expert, private and class. Socials every Wed. and Sat. eves. Class Mon. eves. Hall on one floor. Largest in N. E. 38 Studios.

LOOMIS 89 MASS. AVE. Next Mass Ave. Tube Station

School, Class, Private. Stage Dancing taught. Social Dancing. Tel. B. B. 1266.

FLORENCE KELLY

SCHOOL, 340 Huntington st., cor. Mass. av. 50c Classes now forming; private lessons any time; dancing call any time. Tel. B. B. 7301.

HEINEMANN HOUSE ACADEMIES, Boston and Brookline; class and private lessons; join any time. Send for circular, 116 Boylston st.

STAGE dancing class of private. FRANK LEE, 220 Huntington av. B. B. 7301.

WINIFRED CRAPO, private dancing lessons. B. B. 7301. 260 Huntington av.

YOU LEARN ballroom dancing quickly at BAY STATE DANCING ACADEMY, 41 Hanover st.

CLOTHING

FIRE SALE PRICES

BIG 15-DAY SALE NOW ON

Students' Misfit Overcoats, Suits

Made to $25.00 values, now $9.95; Pants, Raincoats, $3.95; Shoes, $1.25. Open evenings to the states leaving the courts as provided by law. All claims against the estate of the late Bankrupt must be presented at the office of the Clerk Engineering Bankrupt Estate, 1 Beacon st., Boston, Mass., on or before the 15th day of March 1921, or they will be barred by the order of the Court. Dated at Boston, Mass., this 24th day of February, A. D. 1921.

HENRY SMITH, Jr., Referee in Bankruptcy.

Justice of the Peace, Notary

JOHN A. CONEY, 31 CONEY st., cor. of Cambridge st., Allston. Tel. Brighton 2100. Phone Dewey 8100 at Cambridge.

MEETING

THE CORPORATION OF THE COLUMBUS SAVINGS BANK will hold their annual meeting at the banking office, 6 Centre square for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them, at 12 o'clock noon, on the first Monday, which is Wednesday, March the 9th, 1921, at 11 Centre st. C. FORTANDO, Clerk of the Corporation.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Saturday night, on Common st., Washington st. or Tremont st., pocketbook; reward. B. DOUGUCH, 403 Tremont st.

LOST—Identification bracelet; return for reward. 5 Thickets Memorial, Brighton. Tel. FLEMING.

LOST—Scottie shot glasses to case, between Dorchester ave. and Woolworth's; reward. Tel. Dor. 1000.

LOST—Saturday evening on Blossom st. or Cambridge st., Boston, a pocketbook; reward if returned to 60 Wesley st., Melrose.

FOUND—A sum of money; owner may have by proving and paying for ad. T. 100, Boston American.

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches Largest stock; lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 3 Bromfield st.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

HOOVER kitchen cabinet, price reasonable; 8 real bargains. Call Sun. 1315-R.

DEATHS

BALOK—In Dorchester, Feb. 27, Lowell Hayes Balok, husband of Ethel Balok. Funeral services at H. & E. F. Gleason's chapel, 362 Washington st., Dorchester, Wednesday, March 2, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CHASE—In Brookline, Feb. 27, Henry A. Chase, in his 75th year. Late member of the Boston Common Council in 1874-75. Funeral services at the house of his son, Leslie C. Chase, 19 Fuller st., Brookline, Wednesday, March 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

CLEARY—In Dorchester, Feb. 27, Thomas F., husband of the late Della Delan, formerly of Boston. Funeral from his late residence, 104 Hartford st., Dorchester, Wednesday, March 2, at 8:30 a. m. Services at the Church of the Most Precious Blood at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

FOWLES—In South Boston, Feb. 26, Mary A., beloved wife of Stephen J. Fowles, in her 71st year. Funeral from her late residence, 265 West Broadway, Wednesday, March 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GALLI—In Roxbury, Feb. 28, Margaret M. Ryan Raymond, beloved wife of John Galli, 40 years. Funeral from her late residence, 39 Regent st., Roxbury, March 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

JONES—In Dorchester, Feb. 27, Mary N., widow of George Jones, in her 79th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 14 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Wednesday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. St. John N. B. papers please copy.

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES

$385 Late Model Studebaker T

BIG saving in money and electric starter, demountable rims, one-man top, cord tires, etc. Can be seen at 1400 WASHINGTON ST., Boston. Open evenings.

Maxwell Roadster $315

LOOKS and runs like new. Has starter, demountable rims and tire carrier for extension. Time payment if you want. Can be seen at 1400 WASHINGTON ST., Boston. Open evenings.

Mechanics, Attention!

WE have a touring Dodge roadster and Studebaker roadster which must go; will sacrifice to quick buyer; also service to owners of 4-door Chevrolet automobile for sale. Can be seen at 1400 WASHINGTON ST., Boston. Open evenings.

$385 MODEL Overland 5 Pass.

Can Be Seen Any Day or Evening—1400 A. M. WASHINGTON ST. Sold. COME AT ONCE.

Nice light touring car in best of condition; all good tires; paint and upholstery fine; has electric starter and service to match; one of the finest automobiles for the money in Boston; will take Liberty bond and ride to ride, as it will please anyone. Can be seen at 1400 WASHINGTON ST., Boston. Open evenings. If you have one, deliver same to 1400 WASHINGTON ST. and get cash for it. Have had numerous inquiries for it; have been requested to have it for sale; will be sold at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 10 Hawkins st., near Car Terminal St. Open evenings. Tel. Beach 1414.

$385 MODEL Overland 5 Pass.

Can Be Seen Any Day or Evening—1400 A. M. WASHINGTON ST. Sold. COME AT ONCE.

Nice light touring car in best of condition; all good tires; paint and upholstery fine; has electric starter and service to match; one of the finest automobiles for the money in Boston; will take Liberty bond and ride to ride, as it will please anyone. Can be seen at 1400 WASHINGTON ST., Boston. Open evenings. If you have one, deliver same to 1400 WASHINGTON ST. and get cash for it. Have had numerous inquiries for it; have been requested to have it for sale; will be sold at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 10 Hawkins st., near Car Terminal St. Open evenings. Tel. Beach 1414.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

NEW and second-hand bicycles. 1400 WASHINGTON ST., Boston. Open evenings.

WIGS

Highest Grade Toupees $20 Made in Boston

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wigs and Hairwork. T. E. MASSARO

101 Tremont St., Boston, Suite 217

PROPOSALS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Department of Public Works, Division of Contracts, Boston, February 28, 1921. Sealed proposals for building wharf at Provincetown, Mass., will be received by the Department of Public Works, at the office of the Division of Contracts, 14 Beacon st., Boston, until 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, March 15, 1921, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be made upon the blank forms prepared by the Department, and must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $1,000. Specifications, forms of proposal and contract, and information relative to the work may be obtained at the office of the Division of Contracts, 14 Beacon st., Boston, Mass. Plans may be seen at the office of the Harbor and Land Commission, 14 Beacon st., Boston, Mass. The Department reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal which in its judgment is most advantageous to the Commonwealth. JAMES A. BAILEY, Commissioner. FRANK W. HALEY, Deputy Commissioner. JOHN A. McMAHON, Engineer of Contracts. EDWARD W. BOWEN, Associate Engineer of Contracts. JOHN S. RAMLIN, Chief Engineer.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. In Bankruptcy. In the matter of HARRY ZEN, 208 Washington Street, on August 21, 1920, the undersigned was duly appointed Referee in the bankruptcy of the bankrupt named above. Notice is hereby given that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, 1 Beacon st., Boston, Mass., on March 9, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the bankrupt is required to appear and submit to an examination concerning his affairs and property, and creditors may appear and prove their claims, choose a trustee and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. The schedule of property and list of creditors of said bankrupt are on file in my office and are open to the inspection of creditors. Dated at Boston, Mass., this 24th day of February, A. D. 1921. HENRY SMITH, Jr., Referee in Bankruptcy.

Justice of the Peace, Notary

JOSEPH H. ALLEN, 31 CONEY st., cor. of Cambridge st., Allston. Tel. Brighton 2100. Phone Dewey 8100 at Cambridge.

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LOST—Identification bracelet; return for reward. 5 Thickets Memorial, Brighton. Tel. FLEMING.

LOST—Scottie shot glasses to case, between Dorchester ave. and Woolworth's; reward. Tel. Dor. 1000.

LOST—Saturday evening on Blossom st. or Cambridge st., Boston, a pocketbook; reward if returned to 60 Wesley st., Melrose.

FOUND—A sum of money; owner may have by proving and paying for ad. T. 100, Boston American.

INFORMATION WANTED

WILL anyone having information regarding the whereabouts of Frederick Hall, formerly of Worcester, please communicate with Mrs. Hall, 5 Bellevue st., Worcester. Mrs. Hall is also from Cambridge, Mass.

DETECTIVES

Scott Detective Service

202 WASHINGTON ST., Boston. Fort Hill 4197. Legal, private, detective work; experienced in all branches; strictly confidential.

DETECTIVE SERVICE. C. A. OAKES, 45 Tremont st.; tel. Hay. 1262.

LAWYERS

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st. Reasonable terms; quietly in all States. Bankruptcy and insolvency matters a specialty. Divorces had and defended. Glad to give two advices, call and see me. Office hours 9 to 5.

PATENTS

PATENTS—Our practice has extended over fifty years. Free report as to patentability; strictly confidential. Prompt, careful and efficient service. Highest references. Booklet free. MUNN & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS, New York, Woolworth Building. Washington, D. C., New Washington office, Bond Building, Washington, D. C. Chicago, Tower Building. San Francisco office, Hobart Bldg., 582 Market st.

PRINTING

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $3.50; 1,000 letter heads, $4.50; 1,000 envelopes, $4.50; 1,000 bill heads, $4.50; wedding invitations, double envelopes, 100, $3.50. Samples free. 447 Blue Hill av., Dorchester. Phone 2619-M.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $3.75

1000 letterheads, $7.75; 1000 envelopes, $4.50; 1000 bill heads, $4.50. Samples free. Dudley Printing Co., 2 Dudley st., Roxbury.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Large Electric Breast Drill

WANTED—ROTAL PAPER BOX CO., 147 Cambridge st., Boston.

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Standard Computing Scales

ALL other makes rebuilt. F. C. KNIGHT, INC., 10 Mackintosh st., Rox. 6186.

SEWING MACHINES

PROFESSIONAL Singer machine, Dover st., Boston.

NO DROP HEAD FINGER. $8. 725 Cross st., Central sq., Cambridge, opposite P. O.

DENTAL

DR. MARK ROMANOW

Dentist, Removed to 80 School St. Opp. City Hall

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

PROFESSIONALLY trained terriers, 4 months old. 29 Bell Rock st., Everett; tel. 1303-R.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

MARCH 1, 1921
BOSTON

The Men's Side of the Building Controversy

The employers' side of their controversy with the building trades' unions has been told many times in the newspapers. The men's side is shown in the following communication on the subject:

Open letter to the public:

The action of building contractors is not justified in reducing wages. If they are sincere in their desires to lower the cost of construction they should be satisfied with less profit and request all material suppliers and others to be likewise.

They certainly should not, in all fairness, try to convey the impression to the public that the workmen are the cause of the high cost of building construction. Facts to the contrary say otherwise. Impartial expert statisticians have declared by voice and pen that wages increased since pre-war time from 30 to 75 per cent. in the country as a whole and the increase in all other lines of building industry was from 50 to 500 per cent. In balancing these increases they state that the wage increase as a whole was 50 per cent. and the increase for all others in the building industry was 145 per cent.

To those who are not conversant with the situation or who do not reflect, of course, it would appear that the workmen are receiving a high wage compared to the wages of 1914. But in reality it is not so. All rational and fair-minded persons agree that the purchasing power of the dollar decreased 50 per cent., if not 60 per cent., and up to the present it has changed but very little, if any.

To illustrate the point in question further, the brick masons, who are one of the essential workmen in the construction industry, work on an average of from 175 to 200 days a year, for easy calculating we will say 200 days. In pre-war days he received $5 a day or $1,000 a year, a possible existence then. But recently he received $8 a day or $1,600 a year, existence doubtful now. When he received the $1,000 a year, the dollar was at par, now it is at least 50 cents below par, therefore, in reality, at $1,600 a year he is receiving $200 less yearly than he received in pre-war days, for say what you will, the purchasing power of the dollar is the barometer of the workman's wages, so that instead of a decrease, an increase should be granted, even at $10 a day it would be about equivalent to wage conditions of 1914 and 1915.

The above applies to all construction workmen more or less and are facts that cannot be refuted.

Respectfully submitted,
D. J. MAHONEY,
Masonry Mechanic.

Lighting Companies Plan a Big Season

Recently we called the attention of the Legislature and the people of Massachusetts to the scheme of certain gas and electric light companies to capitalize their premiums. It is a reactionary scheme to set back the progress of Massachusetts' anti-stock-watering policy more than fifty years. By it, dividends, which would not under any other circumstances be permitted by the public, can be demanded for these capitalized premiums and the public required, in increased charges in gas and electricity, to pay the bill.

But this, bad as it is, is not the worst. There are other gas and electric light companies which followed a different course and not only have accumulated premiums, but have put excessive profits, which they dared not declare as dividends, into increases of their plant and equipment. After a series of years these excessive profits have built up, in many cases, a plant greatly exceeding, in claimed value, even the capital stock and the premiums. Now these companies, log-rolling with the premium companies, have come before the Legislature with a demand to capitalize these past earnings which went into their plants. The way they will sugar-coat this scheme, in its discussion and defence, will be to say that they are merely asking to have the capital stock adjusted to the value of their plant, upon the theory that capital stock should represent money invested in the enterprise.

But, whether money invested in the enterprise is money paid in by investors, or merely surplus earnings which the policy of the State would prohibit from being turned into profits and declared in dividends, the companies must not attempt to beat the devil about the bush, and having waited until these surplus earnings have reached great proportions attempt to get them allocated to profits by capitalizing them and distributing them as stock dividends under the guise of "stock adjustment."

As we said concerning the attempt to capitalize premiums the people of Massachusetts may be very thankful that they have the Initiative and the Referendum. Of course, the 125 odd gas and electric light companies with their financial, social and political power can pass any bill they have a mind to pass in this Legislature. That is why it is so necessary that we get these public utilities into public hands. Their power is utterly inconsistent with democracy, which we pretend to have, but we question whether or not they can get votes enough to declare these measures emergencies.

Members of the Legislature who have the effrontery to attempt to prevent the people of this State from passing on these laws by the referendum through the device of voting them to be emergency laws, will have their votes well ventilated before their constituents, we promise them. The war hysteria, under cover of which the hold-over war propaganda organizations have succeeded in "getting away with murder," is about spent. People are becoming sensible and are beginning to think a little about democracy at home and about their interests. Every time somebody rises to question the motive or the public interest of some plunder-bund scheme it is no longer possible to have some hired newspaper man call him a Bolshevist or a "Red" with any effect upon the public mind. If the reactionary interests and the public service corporations think there is enough hold-over war psychology in Massachusetts to permit them to set back the regulating laws of the public utilities more than a half a century and give these corporations anarchy, this is a very good time to test the situation.

Love Thy Neighbor

By T. E. Powers

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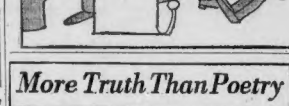
More Truth Than Poetry



The World Is Rolling On

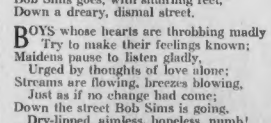
By S. E. KISER

BOB SIMS lost his job this morning!
Women still are fond and fair;
Senators are sounding warning
Of grave dangers here and there;
Foch is like a war horse, champing
And with nostrils spurting blaze;
Here and there the vanips are vamping
In the customary ways.
With a much beclouded map,
Bob Sims doesn't care a rap.

CRITICS go on criticising,
Just as if it mattered still;
And the sun will keep on rising
From behind the distant hill;
Women, leaning on back fences,
Say things that should not be said;
Children, struggling with the tenses,
Wish that they might play, instead:
All that Bob Sims thinks about
Is that he has been "let out."

MANY anxious men are scanning
Market pages, as before;
Millionaires are busy planning,
With the hope of getting more;
Women stand at windows gazing,
Not from eager longings free;
There are forges that are blazing,
Freighted ships put out to sea:
Bob Sims goes, with shuffling feet,
Down a dreary, dismal street.

BOYS whose hearts are throbbing madly
Try to make their feelings known;
Maidens pause to listen gladly,
Urged by thoughts of love alone;
Streams are flowing, breezes blowing,
Just as if no change had come;
Down the street Bob Sims is going,
Dry-lipped, aimless, hopeless, numb!
Weak, unmanly, foolish Bob—
Have you ever lost a job?



Mr. B. Baer

ALMOST FILLED.

THE next Cabinet is almost full. Prominent citizens have said that they are willing to sacrifice themselves upon the altar of publicity.

THE Secretary of Waste and Foreign Loans has been picked and salted away. The Secretary of Misappropriations has been also notified of his selection as one of the Cabinet, which is now one of the largest bodies of men in the world and growing with the speed of a comet and probably headed toward the same destination.

THE first Cabinet will probably be picked with the usual permanent intention of being temporary. Cabinet officers are always listed in Washington boarding houses as transients.

FIRST the President looks over a man's record. He picks out a gent who has never held any other job long, knowing that he will make an ideal secretary of something in the Cabinet.

EACH Secretary is picked for life. He only lasts a week. But one week in Washington seems a lifetime.

THE next vacancy is Secretary of Profits, whose job will be to see that profiteers are limited to what they can grab. Then there is the Sec. of the Lobby, who must see that no bribe-offering lobbyists get past him.

THIS is an important job, as any lobbyist who gets into Washington might annoy the lawmakers by offering them money. The Secretary of Lobbygows is supposed to suffer all this annoyance personally.

ALTHOUGH you would never have known it during Woody's term in and out of Washington, there are some very important jobs in the President's Cabinet.

THE job requires men who can think for themselves or sub-lease the menial work to more capable mechanics. Then the eight men take their answer to the President, who adds it up by long division.

MOST Cabinet officers are picked from the country rather than the city.

THEY go to Washington because they hear the country calling them. They're in Washington about five days when they hear the country calling them again. The second time is always in earnest.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By K. C. B.

WASHINGTON, March 1.

I DON'T know.
IF I'M a hero worshipper,
OR JUST foolish.
OR WHAT.
BUT, ANYWAY.
WHEREVER IT happens.
I FIND myself.
IN CLOSE proximity.
TO A famous man.
I GROW excited.
AND THE other day.
ON THE Pennsylvania.
IN THE chair car.
I WAS sitting there.
AND WILLIAM G. McAdoo.
WALKED RIGHT in.
AND SAT down.
IN THE next chair.
AND FROM the paper.
I HAD in my hand.
I HAD just learned.
THAT AT the White House.
THERE WAS a family party.
AND HE was going.
WHICH WAS exciting.
AND I had a desire.
TO ASK him about it.
BECAUSE NEVER before.
IN ALL my life.
HAD I been seated.
RIGHT NEXT to a man.
WHO WAS on his way.
TO A family party.
AT THE White House.
BUT I hadn't the nerve.
AND I sat there.
AND THE Pullman conductor.
CAME INTO the car.
AND SAW Mr. McAdoo.
AND THEY were old friends.
AND SHOOK hands.
AND THE Pullman conductor.
SAT ON the arm.
OF MR. McAdoo's chair.
AND BEGAN to show him.
A LOT of rare coins.
AND MR. McAdoo.
HAD SOME himself.
AND THEY traded some.
AND FOR an hour.
THEY FUSSED around.
WITH THEIR silly coins.
AND THE train got in.
AND I never had a chance.
TO SAY a word.

Hoping they will enjoy them, I remain
Yours truly,
HELAINE BORNSTEIN.
(A pupil of Class Five.)

Others, of course, are giving in the same spirit, but, verily, little children are still leading them.

Red-Blooded Americanism

Editor Boston American:

After reading Bernstein's article I cannot find words of praise enough to express my feelings to you and your noble paper. All I can say is that the Boston American is another name for courage, honesty, fearlessness and red-blooded Americanism. I would buy the Boston American if it were 25 cents a copy.

SAUL BROWN,
Jewish World War Veteran.

P. S.—Keep up the good work.

Japan's Shadow in Philippines

By Edith Davids

Manila, P. I., December, 1920.

"MORE sugar than Cuba grows, more coffee than Java, more cocoa than the Gold Coast, more cocoanut and hemp than all the rest of the Philippines now raise, enough rubber to satisfy the entire needs of the United States—all these can be produced on Mindanao!" The island is, next to Luzon, the largest of the Philippines. Cotabato, only one of the seven great Mindanao provinces, is larger than Belgium!"

The man from Mindanao quoted from a statement by Dean Baker of the College of Agriculture these wonderful facts about the island moored in the Sulu and Celebes seas as he told how the Japanese are flocking to it. We sat in the hot dark upon the deck of Las Islas Filipinas, which, amid many lighted ships, lay along the seawall at Cebu in the central Philippines. The inter-island steamer was bound south from Manila, on Luzon, to Mindanao ports.

Japanese engaged in the Manila hemp trade came aboard. Cebu, after Manila, leads in hemp shipment. The Philippines enjoy a hemp monopoly; the fibre is not grown successfully in any other part of the world. It comprises, generally speaking, one-half of the Islands' exports.

Year before last yielded the banner crop. Fifty-eight million dollars' worth of hemp went out—when the Americans came over the annual export amounted to only eight millions! The growth of this industry forms a factor in the large immigration of Japanese. Although the latter are forbidden to emigrate to the United States, they are not forbidden to emigrate to the Philippines.

Two lights blazed out, one above the other, from a tall staff in the centre of the quay's dim length. The second typhoon signal hoisted! Captain Fortunato Blanco looked grave. Las Islas Filipinas hurriedly poked her nose southward. The talk again drifted down to Mindanao:

"Today in the Philippines belongs to Luzon, but tomorrow belongs Mindanao. Java, not excelling the latter in fertility and little more than a quarter as large again, contains thirty million souls. Primitive pagans—'Mountain People'—make up half of Mindanao's population of less than one million.

"Japanese—many of them ex-soldiers of the Mikado—are overrunning the southern provinces. They encroached on the hill men's lands. The latter retaliated by boloing forty Japs. The constabulary had to go in, disarm the pagans and forbid the Japs to go outside the towns in groups of less than six. This happened about two years ago.

"But outbreaks against the Japanese are bound to occur in future," the Mindanao man asserted. He added:

"Does anyone question what will happen in such case if the United States has retired from the Philippines? Is there any doubt, were our fleets withdrawn from their harbors, our soldiers recalled from their shores, that Japan's navy would land marines to protect her citizens?

"Does anyone believe that, once in, Japan would ever go out? No, these islands would share the fate of Formosa, Korea, Manchuria and Shantung!"

Verily, Little Children Still Lead Them

Here is a pretty bit of evidence that the value of kindness and of the joy of giving is still being taught:

Editor Boston American—We read your appeal in the Boston American for books and magazines for the lepers on Penikese Island.

Class five of Temple Israel Sunday school have collected some books and magazines to send to them.

Hoping they will enjoy them, I remain
Yours truly,
HELAINE BORNSTEIN.
(A pupil of Class Five.)

Others, of course, are giving in the same spirit, but, verily, little children are still leading them.

Runyon
ON NAMES OF NEWSPAPERS

By DAMON RUNYON

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NAMES of newspapers are not easily chosen. In fact, most of them involve as much thought as doting parents bestow on the name of their first born.

My father was fond of telling of the civic strife which developed over the problem of naming the first newspaper in the town of Solomon City, Kans., when that town was new, and how a tired editor finally settled the matter to the satisfaction of all.

It appears that the launching of the paper was one of the most momentous events in the history of the tiny city, and the citizens felt that they were entitled to a hand in it. They all had suggestions for a name, and no two suggestions agreed.

The date of publication was drawing near. The editor, a conciliatory soul, who did not wish to offend any of his potential constituency, was at his wit's end. Finally he discarded all suggestions, and his paper came out entitled "The Solomon City Newspaper."

There was much the same sort of argument when a paper was planned for the town of Rifle, Col. The citizens of the community thought that the name of the town justified a particularly pat and euphonious name for their newspaper, and they were particularly free with their suggestions.

Some wanted it called the Rifle Bullet. Others thought the Rifle Range would be the right idea. The editor listened to the discussion and then launched his journalistic shot as the Rifle Reveille.

Dave Day, an editor of the old fire-eating school of newspapers who loved rows better than he loved to eat and who was literally actively engaged in fighting them, once had a paper in the town of Ouray, Colorado. Thomas F. Walsh made his allusions, which he called "The Solid Muldoon."

Afterward Day for years conducted a paper at Durango, Col., but he took the more dignified name of "The News." Odd names for newspapers were once more or less of a fad. Nowadays few new papers are started as compared to other times, and the fathers of these new papers stick to old names.

The oddest name for a newspaper that I ever heard was thought up by H. H. Holmes, who was a widely-known Colorado editor, and who conducted papers at Glenwood Springs, Col., in the heart of the Rockies.

At Glenwood Springs there is a huge open air swimming pool of natural warm water which is familiar to all transcontinental travelers. This pool was the big feature of Glenwood, and Editor Holmes had a picture of it across the top of the first page of his paper as a background for the name of the publication, which was "The In It Daily."

In passing I might state that the name was the most appropriate for reasons other than the pool. Editor Holmes was another of those picturesque journalistic lance bearers who rarely failed to call a spade a spade.

Boswell, the great biographer of Dr. Johnson, criticizes Johnson's selection of the name "The Rambler" for the publication which the doctor conducted in 1750, but Johnson, too, had his troubles selecting a name.

"When I was to begin publishing that paper," he told Sir Joshua Reynolds, "I was at a loss how to name it. I sat down at night upon my bedside and resolved that I would not go to sleep till I had fixed its title. 'The Rambler' seemed the best that occurred, and I took it."

In Baltimore the citizens seldom refer to the Sun as anything but "the Sunpaper." Why I do not know. In Seattle the Post-Intelligencer is invariably "the P.-I." for convenience. In New Orleans the old Picayune was the "Pic."

One of the most appropriately named papers in the country is the Pueblo (Colorado) Chieftain, the name Pueblo being derived from the Pueblo Indians, who lived in pueblos, or towns. Another appropriately named publication is the Toledo Blade, and still another the Burlington Hawkeye, of Burlington, Iowa, the Hawkeye State.

Of all newspaper names, however, the name of this paper—The American—stands out for sturdiness, dignity and broad application. To my mind it is the best named paper in the country.